

HOOSIER POET

Don't worry,
someday when
George is old & smile,
you'll be able to beat him on
a chemistry test. Take care next
year & good luck in all you do.

Your Friend,
Jim Weiner

- Love -
It's been a hell've
a year! I'm glad
it's over. although
I'll miss From.
Best of Luck at
N. P. and always.
Spin & Foster

Dave,
You are an
excellent person
with a great personality. I want
you to know that your size is
what makes you so great. Remember
"all good things come in small packages."
That's us. Good luck always. Hope to
see you this summer. Don't forget that
you can always call or stop into the h
Love always,
Becky
all the

Love -
 you're one
 of the most
 wonderful
 people I have
 known! May
 God be with
 you
 always
 Yours truly,
 P. J. B. C.
 Al. Ross

- Davey -
Well Cassanova
How ya been? Take
time out from your
busy schedule to
remember the other
old Irish lad (or lass)
in town. We will
defenettly have to get
together next year and
rink beer and talk
Irish thoughts. Looking
forward to seeing you -

Dave,
 So a super
 nice guy who
 live alone for
 a long time and
 I'm glad I have
 have I for this
 summer. Keep in
 touch with me. God
 Luck next year. Good
 Love to
 Emily Burns

Hi David,
Thanks for all the fun
times you've given me in math.
You remember the class with
the name so long you can't say
it all in one breath. Try to
keep in it always. I remember me, or else
I have. Good forget the "fun" teachers and
this year. Good always a real sweetie. Thanks
with me. Good for having the some opinion
next year. Love always, you're for most ideas. Let's hear
Loutla. You're on having the some opinion
it for Mr Dippell's
favorite of Luck
Best of Luck
at N D (whoa!) and
forever
Love
Karen &
Wally

at N
forever
Love
Karen L.
Wiley

GEN



GC
977.202
SO8HO,
1980

Don't, the efficient
lab assistant. Well
so what if it should
have been 2.00 N. don't. I only
lost a few pts. It's been great
having you around. Remember
never tell anyone who ME
F. I. Magin is who gives you
know who you know what.
stay in touch. Maybe someday
you'll grow up and out of
if ps puplicans!
Love,
Jesse

I don't know why we
got to be better friends
this year but I'm glad.
I wish you much luck
but I don't think you'll
need it w/ all your
charm. Keep cool,
Dabe! Love,
Jennifer

Dave,

For a right wing conservative you o.k. I guess. I still can't understand
why an intelligent young man as yourself likes the draft. Well I
hope it never comes up. I'm really happy that we got to be friends
you and any nastiness (I won't name it) is all well forgotten. It's
been weird not having you around school even if I don't have
to make tactless escapes anymore! Don't go astray at N.D and let's
please try to keep in touch. If you ever out in California, stop
in and see me and then stop in to see Ronny baby cuz that's
where he'll be when he loses the election!! Ha! Don't
bother making excuses for the old geezer, I'm not listening- La La
La La. Your mom must think I'm weird as hell. I didn't think
I'd be writing a book but it's hard to write how I really feel about
everything but I'll say it's been a super year and I'm glad I met
a super guy like you. Good luck always - Love,
P.S. Chuck told
me why I thought you
were Friedman and it's
all wrong. I only
meant I thought
you were rather
repressed.
Talin

THE HOOSIER POET Vol. 51



James Whitcomb Riley High School
405 East Ewing Avenue
South Bend, Indiana 46613

R

RECALLING THEIR younger days, Diane Vargo and Becky Ruth try out the baby swings.

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R



REPAIRING a lawn mower, traditionally a man's job, is an easy task for Peggy Habel in Mechanics class.

IN A RUSH of feverish determination Riley football players go for the ball during practice.



'BREAKING AWAY'

We knew we could do it. Starting out another year fresh, with new students and new ideas, things began to roll. Classes were no longer separated from each other in cheering but were united as one. And the football team became victorious. Something was always just around the corner—whether it was front row seats at the Styx concert, or getting a picture in on time for photography class. Disco lost a lot of its zip, and rock started rolling once again.

LYNN TEPE introduces Sue Wills to a new friend Talla the horse.



These attitudes were reflected in the controversy of “Disco or Rock” in the cafeteria jukebox. As always, though, students worked together for a fair compromise. Another “compromise” was the new parking lot security guard Bob Sheppard. Even with an authoritative position, he remained our friend. All 1300 of us worked together. We knew how we wanted our school, and we didn’t stop until we liked it. That’s why we’re Riley.

Friends Everywhere



AS AN ESCAPE from schoolwork, junior Traci Ernberger learns about farming and animals.

RILEYITES choose the fountain in front of Morris Civic Auditorium to go wading.





IN THE CORN is a good place to hide for some Riley juniors.

PEDALING FURIOUSLY for the finish line, Danny Saros participates in an impromptu tricycle race.

R



STUDENT LIFE

Students' lives are never dull or boring but always full of zip. It doesn't matter if we're raising money at a car wash or practicing lines for a play; there is always something going on. Seniors tease sophomores, people get involved in activities or go to a horror movie with a favorite person. Girls and guys do jobs ranging from working in a clothing store to feeding the cows. Winter was again another inevitable part of student life as we prayed for enough snow to cause the cancellation of school. Spring ushered in the prom, a memorable time for all. Graduation—a happy moment for some—a sad moment for others—but for all—it was a moment of proving that That's Why We're Riley.

A PIE put in Tracey Birch's face by Daryl Reid seems amusing to Kay Vanderwall.

R





WITH SOMEONE like Becky Far-
rington to help you in the library,
it's easy to find a book.

Summer: laughter, happiness, romance

Just because we took time out of our busy days to ride a tricycle or take an occasional turn on a swing doesn't mean we're children. Although we flocked to see The Muppet Movie in droves, we grew up too. We got driver's licenses and applied to colleges. We held down jobs and did home-

work. We helped Mr. Robert Taylor campaign for re-election as fifth district councilman, and worked at the polls on election day, voted in the mayoral election, and also voted for Homecoming queens. We took interest in things on a large scale like the Olympics, the energy crisis and the gas shortage. On a local

scale we watched our new school superintendent coping with problems like desegregation of schools and graduation requirements. We took interest in fashions as we walked the halls in spiked heels, french jeans, and business-like suits. We got together at dances and parties. The girls got their turn

to ask boys out at the Sadie Hawkins dance. We went to concerts, supported rock and roll, and put down disco. We had spirit. We got involved. That's why we're special. That's why we're Riley.



BOOKS AND STUDIES forgotten, juniors Zora Zorich, Wendy Wheeler, Laura Davidson "let loose" after a hard day at school.

A POPULAR meeting place for Rhonda Bennett and George Martin is Battell Park in Mishawaka.





BAMBAR IS RIDDEN by her owner junior Darci Young with senior Loretta Stone trailing behind.

SENIOR TIM FOSTER washes new model cars during his spare time at home.



THE "FIRST ANNUAL tricycle race," attracted students Rick Westbrook and Dave Stewart for a fun Sunday afternoon.

Togetherness . . . That's why we're Riley

New and old friends talked excitedly of summer vacations and caught up on summer activities before embarking on a new school year of fun. Underclassmen exchanged school pictures and laughed over them, elections were held for class officers, and the seven elected Homecoming Queens eagerly awaited their special night. A barrage of sports activities were underway: football, cross country, volleyball, and tennis. The newly formed soccer club struggled for recogni-

tion and acquired a record of many victories and few defeats. Foreign exchange students blended into Riley life, participating in various clubs and singing the school song at the pep assemblies. Rileyites cheered as Kansas performed at the ACC in the early fall. A theatrically-inclined group began work on the fall drama production, "By Jupiter." It seemed that Rileyites were never idle for a moment. The hustle and bustle of the students was very much alive.



LAURA LEE KEAYS practices for jazz band concert.



JUNIOR Natalie Zaderej JUNIOR Dave Pfotenhauer



TRACEY BIRCH, equipped with two cans of whipped cream, looks for revenge.

SENIOR Marty Lightner



SENIOR Karen Taylor

SOUTH BEND . . .

the old and the new

A little over two centuries ago, a small exploratory expedition headed by a Frenchman named LaSalle canoed up a small river in the wilderness of frontier America. He camped in a spot which he would later name South Bend. If LaSalle could canoe up that river again, he would hardly recognize the spot.

"Welcome to South Bend, the progressive city." That welcome billboard is becoming truer every year as redevelopers rebuild and rediscover the city. This year proved to be one of transition for our community, as urban development and social reform became prominent. The "big hole" was filled as construction for the Marriott Hotel complex finally began. As always, the University of Notre Dame contributed its share of educational and cultural growth to the area throughout the year. The new and the old worked together to form a stronger South Bend.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Mr. Joseph Kuharic helps a customer purchase flowers from his stall at Farmer's Market.

ONE OF THE famous building South Bend, the Notre D Library, is a wealth of informat



THE GOLDEN DOME of Notre Dame is recognized as a beautiful sight in our community.

EASTERN VIEW of Century Center, courtesy of South Bend Tribune photographer.



SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE photographer caught tight rope artist, Walker C., as he entertained a downtown crowd.

Feferman discovers holography

"It has been predicted that within the next ten years there will be holographic television.

—Ben Feferman

Remember the animated chess game in the movie *Star Wars*. Well, the playing pieces were not cartoons, as many people believe, but they were holograms. Holograms are three-dimensional pictures that can be made by laser beams. They are extremely rare and hard to obtain. But, Ben Feferman, a Riley sophomore, collects holograms for a hobby. He has even attempted to develop his own holograms.

Ben first became interested in holograms while on vacation

in San Francisco. "I saw a lady selling holograms on the street," he said, "and I began asking her about them." Since then he has made several trips to San Francisco and Oakland, Calif. to purchase holograms. "It's not that holograms are exclusively found in California" said Ben, "but most fads start out on the West Coast."

Holograms can be produced in only three colors: red, blue, and green. This is because lasers mainly come in those colors and a hologram will be the

same color of the laser used. A hologram can be any size and it can also be made to move. If a glass Hologram is broken, it is not ruined. Every piece of a shattered hologram will project a smaller image of the original. In 1979, Ben won the Jackson Middle School Science Fair award by placing first in senior division physics. That year he attempted to produce his own holograms, with the help of a teacher.



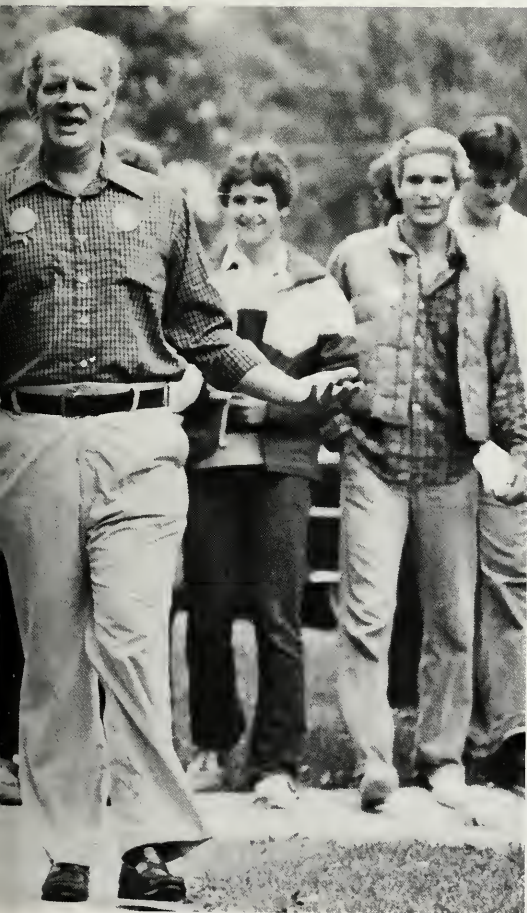
JUNIOR Janet Shafer is one of the three Riley drum majors.

CITY COUNCILMAN Bob Taylor has many supporters in his campaign for re-election.





THE NAUTILUS SHELL (pictured at left) is one of the holograms in Ben Feferman's collection. At a close look, it is possible to distinguish the outer perimeter of the shell. This hologram, created by lasers, is a three-dimensional image developed on a plate of glass; however, it is impossible to reproduce the three dimensions of the shell when photographed.



STUDENTS enjoy a day at the park.

STUFFED ANIMALS prove to be a noncomplaining audience for Jackie and Snoopy while they practice on the piano.



NEARLY CROWDED out of the living room by her 70 stuffed animals is Jackie Walorski.



FUZZY friendships fabricate 'funship'

Almost everyone has a stuffed animal that they have kept as a remnant of their childhood . . . A teddy bear or some other appealing, furry creature has long been a comfort to children everywhere. But junior Jackie Walorski has a little more company than usual. She is an avid collector of stuffed animals and has over 70 of them in her room. Her hobby dates

back to the day she was born, with the gift of a small, black poodle (which now looks like a limp, black sock). Jackie's favorites are Bogart the Bassett and two large bears, George and Bear, but she is very attached to all animals.

She admits her room is a little crowded, but she points out, "I'll never have to worry about being lonely!"



Riley's working stiff's . . .

SENIOR BOB BATTLES helps serve popcorn at the Scottsdale Theater.



Education starts in the home, progresses in school, and finally culminates in a career, and then again in the home. Some students have decided to combine their steps, however, by acquiring part-time jobs after school. Though these jobs didn't always set a person's career,

they helped develop responsibility and working experience later in life.

Some students such as Larry Karaszewski, pursue through their part-time jobs their chosen career. Larry works at WNDU and hopes to go into communications. For others

such as Dan Papp, who works at Farrell's, the job isn't anything permanent but just a stepping stone to future careers. Besides the obvious monetary benefits, students see their jobs as a learning experience comparable to school.



TAKING DOWN a display at The Limited is junior Leslie Baumhower.

BY CALLING National Data, Janet Balok checks on a customer's credit card.

IDA MINCY shivers from the cold as she stands with her escort Mr. Ronald Wilson of Studebaker.



HOMEcoming QUEENS: seated, Anita Mauro-Marshall district, and Mary Birmingham-Hamilton district. Standing are Linda Mills-Hay, Marlene Poole-Oliver, Ida Mincy-Studebaker, Annette Bolin-Monroe, and Lori Wertz-Lincoln.



JUNIOR RUNNING BACK Sam Henderson eyes the open field ahead against Adams.



OLIVER QUEEN Marlene Poole and Principal Mr. Ed Bradford await the night's beginning.

QUEEN Mary Birmingham is escorted by Principal Don Whitmer.

QUEEN LORI WERTZ smiles with Lincoln Principal Mr. Paul Sloan, as she's escorted and crowned.



Win makes successful Homecoming

Seven queens from the feeder schools were crowned at the second consecutive Homecoming since 1969. They were driven around Jackson field in convertibles and accompanied by their feeder school principals. Each RHS graduate who "came home" to the game was

given a yellow mum by staff members of the Hoosier Poet and Riley Review. The football team defeated city rival. Adams, 7-0, and after the victory students attended a dance in Riley's Woodard Memorial Gym. A band called "Parkovash" provided the music.

SENIOR CAPTAINS Jean Bytner and Anita Mauro go over the rules with the referees before the game.

The senior girls whipped the juniors, 47-27, in the fourth annual Powderpuff Game. Head coach Dan Basker's senior offense was led by Mary Birmingham and Anita Mauro with three touchdowns each. Kim Woods also made a touchdown and Mauro, Debbie Wagner, and Amy Han were responsible for the extra points.

Scorers for the juniors were Laura Gonderman (two touchdowns) and Nita Zumbrun (a touchdown and two extra points). Sue Hosinski also scored a touchdown. The juniors' head coach was Buzz Aitchison.

The male cheerleaders entertained the fans as they displayed their beauty and charm. In the sophomore girls' tug-of-war at half-time the A-M's were victorious in the best of two out of three tries.

Ticket sales cleared \$605, fifty-five dollars over the goal. All proceeds go to the athletic fund.



Losing streak over for seniors



GAINING YARDAGE for the juniors, Laura Gonderman attempts a touchdown.

SENIOR POWDERPUFF CHEERLEADERS have a good time as they smile for a victory.



A-M TEAM MEMBERS battle it out at the halftime tug-of-war game.

JUNIOR VICKI SZABO runs with the ball as senior Jean Bytner attempts to pull her flag.



BETH ODYNSKI and Lori Werntz (34) practice blocking before the big game.

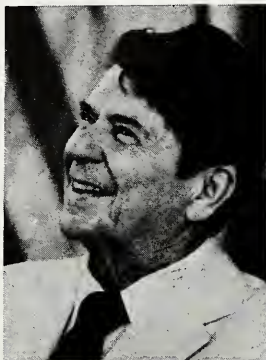
THE JUNIOR DEFENSIVE line plans an attack on the senior offensive line.

World news, sports and entertainment

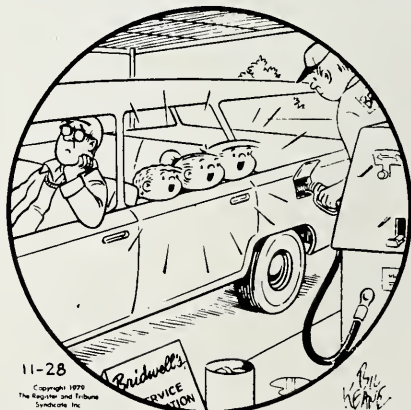
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"... \$15.60, \$15.70, \$15.80, \$15.90..."





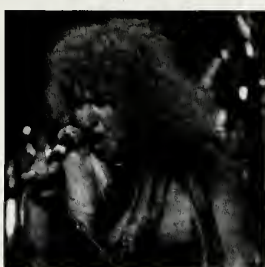
Stick A Bola In The Ayatollah

In Iran the tension grew as 50 American hostages were held captive by Ayatollah Khomeini and his followers. The American government and citizens showed their concern for the hostages by holding rallies, sending the hostages Christmas cards, the Ayatollah dart board and a U.N. proposal for an economic sanction on Iran. Carter, Reagan, Brown, Kennedy and other candidates were hot in the race for the presidency. The Vietnam War ended years ago, but still the world was plagued by the refugees trying to find a new home. The United States showed its kindness and gave a home to thousands of these refugees. The gas prices hit a record high, thanks to the price hikes by the OPEC nations. The Pope had a very

successful visit to the U.S. He left the people of the country, regardless of religion, with a vision of hope and high spirits.

Many movies were big during the year. Science fiction had a comeback with "Star Trek." Hollywood's newly discovered beauty, Bo Derek, starred in the comedy flick "10." The Muppets had their film debut in "The Muppet Movie" and Bette Midler portrayed Janice Joplin in "The Rose."

In the sports scene there was competition for the number-one title between Bjorn Borg and 21-year-old John McEnroe. Sixteen-year-old Tracy Austin also established herself in the women's tennis circuit.



Winter, Olympic games, and many fun times

Skiing trips, snowball fights, and sledding with your friends are all a part of our winter wonderland. But whoever thought that after the blizzard of 1978 we would have little if any snow this year for Christmas. For some people Christmas didn't seem much like Christmas because of the lack of snow.

The 1980's rolled in, bringing the hockey season and fun times at Erskine golf course with bonfires and sledding. After basketball games, people passing by Shakey's could usually see students in the midst of a snowball fight. Even though we received quite a bit of snow in a short time, it wasn't enough to cancel school and cancel out finals. Many students wished that it

would snow as it did a couple of years ago; but, as we all know, our wish never came true.

Although there was a lot of snow on the ground, it was relatively mild compared to the past years. Every morning students would get up out of a warm bed, get dressed, and go outside to shovel the driveway, and start the car so it could warm up before they started the journey to school.

This winter brought us the 13th Annual Olympics. Eric Heiden, the record-breaking speed skater, won five gold medals while the hockey team took the gold. For the winter sports fans and athletes, winter is an enjoyable and challenging time.



JUNIOR ERIC FRASH enjoys playing motorcross on his bike in the snow.

BUFFY THE DOG tries to escape the deep snow drift.



PRESENTS AND A DECORATED TREE make Kay Vanderwall's Christmas an enjoyable one.

SOPHOMORE SARA KING practices her jumps while ice skating at Notre Dame.





UP

IN

LIGHTS

As the ERA died in State legislatures all over the country, equal rights found its way into the Century Center Stage when the Riley Thespians presented the unusual battle of the sexes, "By Jupiter." This musical fantasy, with music by Rodgers and Hart, is set in the mythical land of the Amazons, where the reigning monarch is Queen Hippolyta, played by Gayle

Reznik. An Army headed by Homer, (Marty Lightner), Hercules (Matt Wilson), and Theseus (Jim Beck), land on their shores to capture the Amazons' most prized possession, the Girdle of Diana. Everything is complicated further as Theseus falls in love with the Queen's sister Antiope, played by Laura Nelson. The play then revolves around this love story and the

rather unique one between Hippolyta and her sometimes feminine, always sex-hungry husband Sapiens, (Arturo Garcia). Everything ended happily with Hercules getting the girdle, Theseus getting Antiope, and Sapiens getting the crown as well as equality for men in Amazonia.



SAPIENS AND HIPPOLYTA dance their way to the end of a marital spat in "Everything I've Got."





SOPHOMORE ALAN GOTTSCHALK musically invites Cayle Reznik to a battle in "Bottoms Up."

DIRECTOR JOHN H. B. Kauss uses makeup to help create the character of Sapiens for Arturo Garcia.



MARTY LIGHTNER checks his makeup and costume before going on stage as Homer the Greek poet.

CHOREOGRAPHER Mrs. Nancy Stroup explains the dance effect she wants.

AS *THE MUSICAL* nears its climax, the villain ties the heroine to the tracks.



GASLIGHT GIRL



The handsome upstanding hero; the beautiful, innocent heroine; the elderly, protective widow; the treacherous dastardly villain and his bumbling, besotted sidekick. If you think these descriptions sound like characters from a Snidely Whiplash and Penelope Pitstop cartoon, you're almost right. These phrases describe the leading roles in Riley's spring production of "Gaslight Girl," presented March 13, 14, and 15 in the Bendix Theater at Century Center. John H.B. Kauss was the director and Nancy Stroup the choreographer.

This musical melodrama set in the historic period of the gay nineties was stock full of entertaining antics including a barbershop quartet, a wild and wacky chase scene, and of course where would a melodrama be without the heroine being tied to railroad tracks. With a large crop of sophomores and juniors, the play's cast contains only five seniors.

With over eight scene changes and different sets, this play represented an enormous technical achievement. The effort involved was well worth it to put on another quality production.



THE NEWSBOY (John Hadrick) is about to be strangled by Cadbury (John Henderson).



CAST MEMBERS of "Gaslight Girl" practice the opening number.



LAURA NELSON plays the pure and lovely heroine, Mary Goodhue.

ACTIVITIES

The number of different activities offered at a school are an indication of its spirit and strength and Riley's repertory is not unimpressive. Activities can range from the marching band and the speech and debate team, to the throwing of a pie in the face of a teacher at an NHS dance. By participating, students enjoy themselves and entertain others. Clubs are formed to produce enthusiasm and promote social interests. By showing enthusiasm in an extra-curricular activity, a student learns the idea of camaraderie.

THE PEP BAND lets loose with its own brand of spirit during an assembly.

R





ANITA MAURO cheers the cats in
"Stand Up Be Proud."

Music makes the world go round

Qualified directors, talented students, and everyday practice — That's what it takes to produce sounds of music which everyone enjoys.

Directed by Mr. Jay Miller, the orchestra had a successful year, providing many triumphant tours to feeder schools. First places in the regional contest were won by many individ-

uals along with the full orchestra. The orchestra also received an invitation to state competition but declined the offer.

Glee Club and Choraliers are directed by Mr. Dan Miller. Vocal music was heard in the halls every morning beginning on the first day of school.

While it was only September and students were still trying to

get back in the swing of things, the Glee Club was already practicing for the Christmas program.

The Choraliers were chosen from tryouts at the beginning of the year. These students also practiced every day and performed for many community groups.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS perform for National Honor Society Induction.

JUNIOR DAVE Pfotenbauer provides background music at the production of "Gaslight Girl".



CHORALIERS, FRONT ROW: Danny Flint, Cheryl Alward, Chantel Jeske. SECOND ROW: Laura Keays, Debbie Whitaker, Jon Williams, Laura Nelson, Dave Pfotenbauer. THIRD ROW: Val DeBolt, Janis Abraham, Val Hastings, Lisa Schurr, Janet Balok.





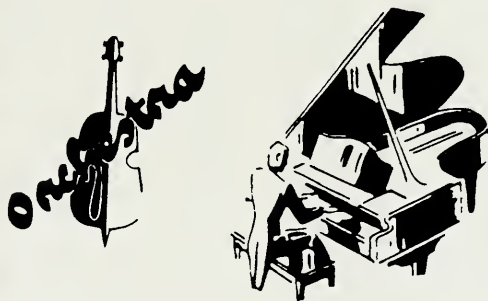
ORCHESTRA, FRONT ROW: Craig Shaw, Valerie Hastings, Tim Meilner. SECOND ROW: Mary Kline, Stephanie DuVall, Laura Stewart, Ruth Leary, Lynne Henry, Andy Koch, Jeff Yates. THIRD ROW: Matt Wilson, Doug Allen, George Kolettis, Scott Senff, Janet Shafer, Mary Ihns, Devin Banner. FOURTH ROW: Bob Battles, Don Fore, Dave Pfothenauer, John Wehner, David Rosenstock, Mark Hennessy, Cheryl Alward, Louie Poulos, Matt Ferris. BACK ROW: Jenny Miller, Kathy Morey.

"ORCHESTRA is more of a challenge than symphonic band. The music is more enjoyable to play."

—Mary Kline



ORCHESTRA, FRONT ROW: Mary Herczeg, Laura Nelson, Belinda Turner, Shelly Fredenburg, Karen Slein, Kathy Snell, Louella Dilts. SECOND ROW: Stan Weldy, Winston Rucker, Richard Titsworth, Mark Fairbanks, Steve Megyese, Ed Filer, Amy Hoevel, Paul Duda. THIRD ROW: James Hellinga, Paul Petras, Andrea Harrison, Jay Miller.



GLEE CLUB, FRONT ROW: Debbie Sipocz, Janis Abraham, Jenny Miller, Debbie Elek, Val Hastings, Jo Cora, Sue Elek, Connie Frison, Valerie DeBolt, Amy Hewitt, Lori Szaday, Lisa Schurr. SECOND ROW: Shelby Kane, Marlies Koenig, Kathy Snell, Laura Gizzi, Marcy Trost, Howard Roth, Danny Flint, Hans Hilden, Greg Stouffer, Arturo Garcia, Phil Parelius, Laura Malone, Janet Balok, Melinda Markuson, Marilyn Hahn. THIRD ROW: Sherry Goss,

Kathy Morey, Kelly Krepel, Sally Nelson, Karen Metzger, Jeff Campbell, Brian DeBolt, John Henderson, Don Fore, Jon Shafer, Dave Pfothenauer, Ann Berners, Barb Lubinski, Bev Murphy, Janet Shafer, Mary Ihns, Holly Herr, Wendy Rininger. FOURTH ROW: Kim Schenk, Cheryl Alward, Annette Neely, Laura Nelson, Debbie Whitaker, Matt Wilson, Jon Williams, Jeff Kline, Dave Stewart, Melissa Vogel, Karen Ullery, Lynn Henry.



JANIS ABRAHAM is congratulated by Kim Schenk and Tim Foster.

ADVISER MRS. Fran Smith and guest speaker Dr. Sweeney spoke on the qualities of NHS.



NHS INDUCTEES hold the candle of truth and integrity.

ESCORTED by Daryl Reid of National Honor Society night in Mary Herczeg.



QUILL AND SCROLL, FRONT ROW: Loretta Stone, Sue Abrams, Karen Taylor, Tania Collins, Anne Feferman, Becky Sell, Debbie Abrams, Beth Odynski, Jim McMeel, Lori Wernitz, Amy Marsh, Dan Waters, Ann Berners, Emily Burns, Mark Stuck, Kay Vanderwall.



JUNIOR SUE ABRAMS speaks on "Ten ways I use blushing to my advantage."

NEW MEMBERS take the Quill and Scroll oath.

Honor societies induct new members

Induction into the Riley Chapter of National Honor Society means not only a B average, but a lot more. You also have to stand out in three other areas: Service—carrying happiness, comfort, and peace to many. Scholarship—he who has wisdom and understanding and retains them is blessed. Character—it distinguishes one man from another. It gives him individuality and personality. When character is good, it must arise from high ideals, clean living, and clean thinking. Character is above reputation and is measured not only by words and deeds but even more by silent thoughts and unspoken motives.

NHS inductions were on Jan. 10. Advisor Frances Smith and Dr. Sweeney spoke at the ceremony. President George Kolettis presented the 11 seniors and 54 juniors their NHS pins.

For the first time the NHS

sponsored a dance. It was a big success, giving students the chance to throw pies in teachers' faces.

"What I would do without my mouth," "Selling myself as an advertisement," and "Should wrestling be co-ed?" were just a few of the speeches made at the Quill and Scroll induction.

Quill and Scroll is an Honorary Society which consists of doing outstanding work in publications, ranking in the upper third of the class as a junior or senior to be eligible for membership.

The induction, as always, took place at Mrs. Claus' home. The editors lit a candle as they recited what a good journalist should be.

The new members each lit a candle, received a pin or charm and said the Quill and Scroll pledge.

QUILL AND Scroll members recite the meaning of journalism.



The revising of student government:



CADET COUNSELING, FRONT ROW—Laura Elkins, Jenny Rarick, Lori Werntz, Audrey Shortz, Marlene Poole, **MIDDLE ROW**—Jeff Goshert, Debbie Abrams, Loretta Stone, Tania Collins, **BACK ROW**—Dave Cassensmith, Dave Bach, Kelly Scott, Jim McMeel, Daryl Reid.

"I prefer to talk over personal problems with a friend than a teacher or my parents." If students prefer to talk with people nearer their own ages why not form a group of volunteer students, teach them how to be good listeners, have them encourage students to talk to their counselors, and have them make students aware of the services available to them?

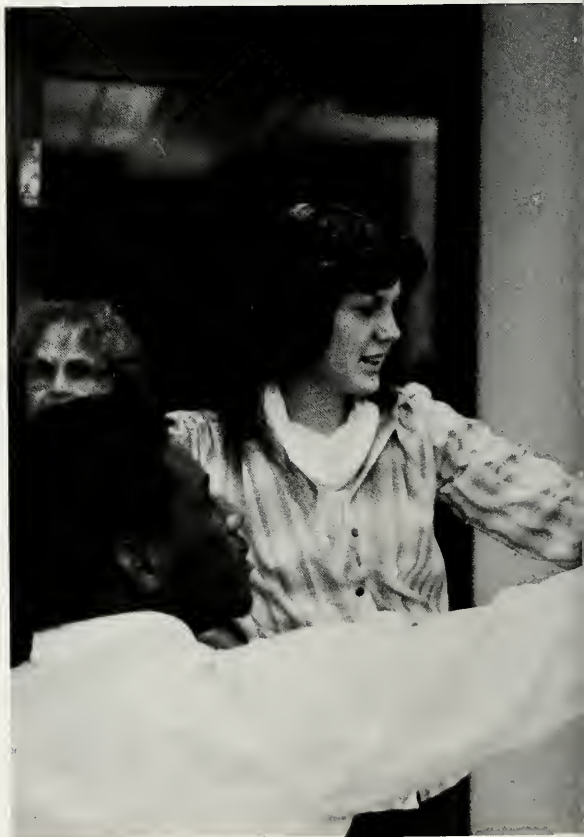
Such a group was formed from the guidance department's Student Advisory Board—a group of 26 seniors. This procedure has continued the past three years. The group took the acronym STP

for Students Thinking Positively and have become known as Cadet Counselors. Counselor Mrs. Anita Landry is the sponsor of the program. Cadets were assigned to the guidance office each hour of the day. They started working with sophomores—especially those with attendance problems. Once a week Cadets met with Mrs. Landry to receive instructions. A room in the counseling suite has been designated as "The Special Place." You have to be a caring person to become a cadet counselor.

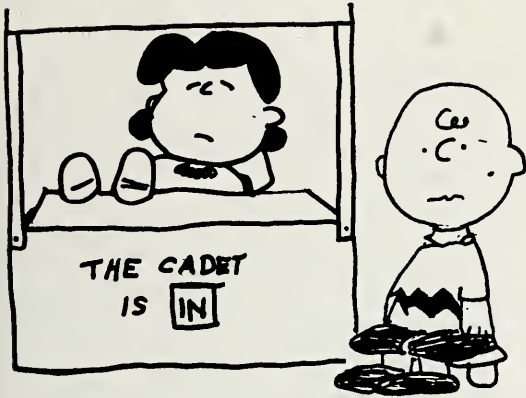


SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD, FRONT ROW—Emily Burns, Becky Farrington, Debbie Abrams, Loretta Stone, Debra Applegate, **MIDDLE ROW**—Jim McMeel, Dave Cassensmith, Jeff Goshert, Frances Lovdahl, Lisa Neely, Audrey Shortz, Laura Maione, **BACK ROW**—Kelly Scott, Jim Landsman, Kim Schenk, Laura Elkins, Laura Nelson, Daryl Reid, George Kolettis.

Cadet **JENNY RARICK** helps select a job for Sam Henderson.



Cadet counselors are ready to help



"Working with individuals as we do helps us to learn and understand other people's feelings and problems."

—DIANA VARGO



SFAC—FRONT ROW—Mary Herczeg, Becky Farrington, Doug Bishop, Ed Friend, BACK ROW—Sue Aitchison, Lynn Tepe, James Landsman, Daryl Reid, George Kolettis.



Interested students spoke up and helped form the "Rileyettes." This year for the first time, a pom-pon group was chosen to represent the school at basketball games. Mrs. Bagwell sponsored the idea because she had once been a pom-pon girl at Mishawaka and she was impressed by the number of students who were interested in a pom-pon club.

The new "Rileyettes" are soph-

omores Rosetta Boykin, Kathy Kresca, Tammy Martin, Judy Montgomery, Michele Patton, Dana Stealy; juniors Kim Eslinger, Sherri Evans, Connie Frison, Terri Fritsch, Liz Isbell, Tammi Lamont, Juanita Martinez, Bientia Miller, Mary Smielski, and senior Kathy Stewart. The alternate is sophomore Lori Tetzlaff.



"DOWN BY the river, hell yes, started to drown, hell yes, thought about Riley, hell yes, couldn't go down!"

"Cheerleading is an unforgettable experience. It offers unlimited opportunities and memories."

—Amy Marsh



FRONT ROW: Darci Young, Lori Wertz, Kelley Simmons, MIDDLE ROW: Debbie Medich, Norma Boykins, Velina Husband, BACK ROW: Vickie Horvath, Kelly Milliken, Robin Dunn, Anita Mauro, Hope Sibley, Chantel Jeske and Amy Marsh.

Spirit aroused!

Cheerleading required almost total involvement and endless energy. They work on perfection in their mounts, jumps, and chants.

The teams were not only backed by the cheerleaders during a game: they also received many "goodies" in the locker room to show them that the school cared.

Wearing the traditional Wildcat uniform was Lori Wertz. Lori helped to lead the student body by having them standing up and urging them to yell the familiar chant, "Down by the

River." To Lori, being the school's mascot was "P-U-R—R-F-E-C-T. Being the Wildcat has meant so much to me, I'll never forget it." When the football and basketball seasons have ended, the cheerleaders have put in a lot of hard work. To the girls involved, it was all worth it because underclassmen are anxious for tryouts, to begin their work all over again. Clamoring for school spirit, the cheerleaders led the student body with the chant, "Let's get rowdie" and the Cats did!



O-W-D-I-E, ... that's the way we spell spirit at Riley. The sounds and pep of the cheerleaders have become as much a part of our school as sophomore orientation and senior pride. The girls that represent the school teams are not only high-spirited but also have good

sportmanship. Over the summer the cheerleaders opened a cheerleading clinic for the young girls from the feeder schools so that they could learn to be good cheerleaders. It cost \$3.50 for a week and the money earned went towards new blouses and coats.



ROBIN DUNN keeps her hands and spirit warm at the homecoming game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL players are cheered to victory by Kelly Milliken.

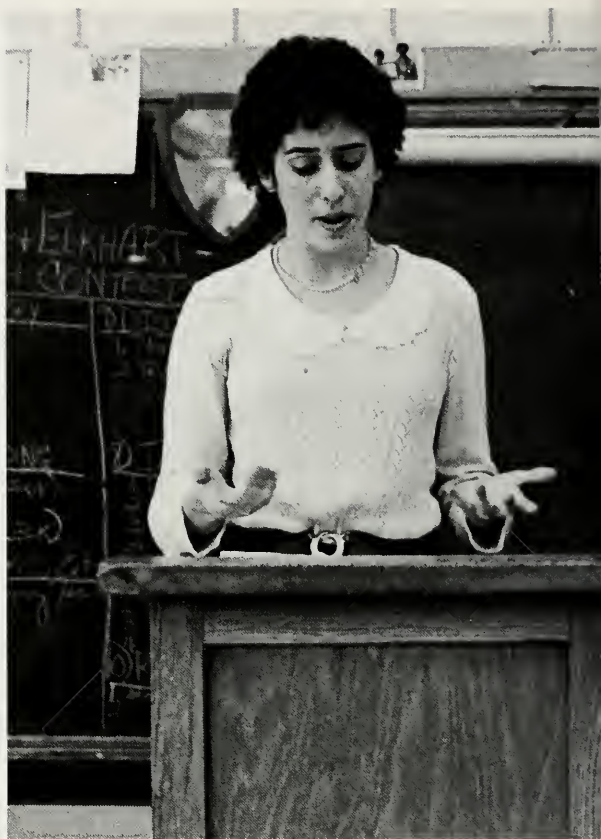
It starts at 6:30 at Golden Bear . . .

Almost every Saturday during the winter, a small group of students stagger into the Golden Bear on Ireland Road. The time? About 6:30 a.m. No, this is not a group of party-goers getting an early breakfast; it's the Riley Speech and Debate team. It is here that their busy day begins.

While the sun rises, the team will travel to one of many area high schools. Upon arrival, they break up and go to their individual events. The team is diversified: Norman Jacobi, Chuck Hecker and Talia Sternberg specialize in discussion—an event concerned with this year's debate topic. Amy Han is an extemporane-

ous speaker, Kim DeRose enters the poetry reading division, Beth Rowe created her own speech in Original Oratory, Justine Vakkur reads someone else's speech in Oratorical Interpretation. Mike Shane and Gilbert Jones are in Impromptu.

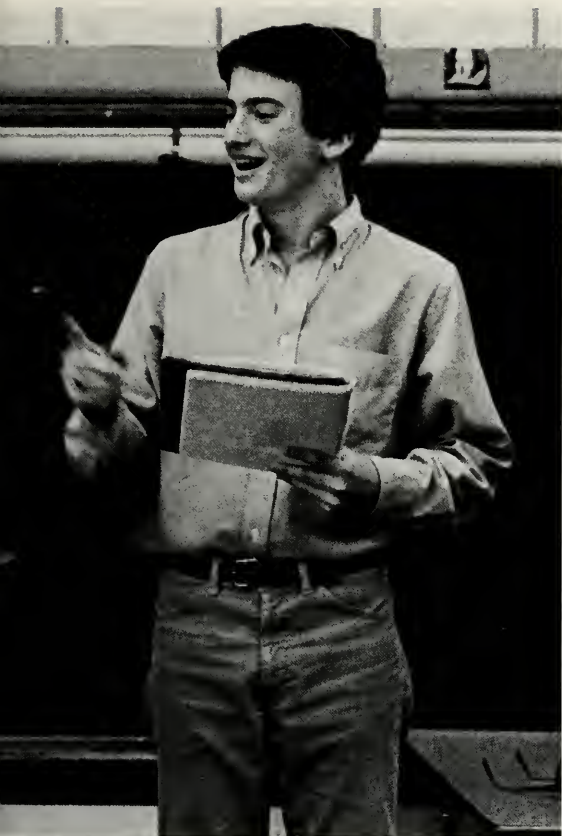
Speech is usually accompanied by debate, a formal method of weighing the pro's and con's of the National Debate Proposal. Debate involved evidence-getting, constructive and rebuttal speeches, and cross-examination. At this year's Elkhart Central Speech Meet, Riley placed 5th out of 18 schools, with only seven students participating.



DEBATE TEAM: Kim DeRose, Coach C. T. Goodman, Justine Vakkur, Norman Jacobi, Amy Han, Chuck Hecker, Talia Sternberg, Beth Rowe.



AMY HAN wins the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) award.



CHUCK HECKER cross-examines Talia Sternberg in a debate.

SENIOR NORMAN JACOBI keeps up-to-date on his evidence file cards.



SPEECH TEAM: Front row—Kim DeRose, Janneane Smith, Debbie Abrams, Yvonne Boser. Second row—Coach E. T. Goodman, Student Teacher Miss O'Leary, Talia Sternberg, Norman Jacobi, Amy Han, Chuck Hecker, Justine Pakkur, Beth Rowe.



TALIA STERNBERG gestures while speaking in the discussion category.

MR. KEYES works for perfection in band practice.



DRUMMERS ARE led during a special performance by drum major.



BAND MEMBERS perform half-time shows for a school assembly.



PRACTICING FOR up-coming concerts are members of fourth hour concert band.



FRONT ROW: Ruth Leary, Amy Marsh, Velina Husband, Jenny Rarick, Sherry Warren, Dan Miner, Lynne Henry, Val Hastings, DeAnn Paszli, Wendy Wheeler, Mindy Joseph, Mary Klein, Ann Allen, Stephanie DuVall, Laura Stewart. SECOND ROW: Kathy Morey, Lisa VanderBeck, Robin Dieu, Cathy Berners, Dan Melkey, Amy Hoewel, Bob Battles, Don Fore, Jeff Boyce, Eddie Saltzman, Michelle Endres, Kelly Fuchs, Julie Thurin, Mark Vakkur, Penny Trost, Annette Neely, Charlene Miller, Jenny Olson, Laura Davidson, Bev Beyler. THIRD ROW: Alan Stephan, Mark Gamble, Dave Bach, Rob Snyder, Tim Foster, Matt Wilson, George Kolettis, Scott Senff, Doug Allen, Paul Duda, Lisa Engdahl, Dan Lerman, Jeff Yates, Maria Lemanski, Sandy Langston, Tom Wirt, Doug Hairston, Robin Yates, Jenny Miller, Tim Meilner. STANDING: Mark

Music is created everywhere



"Band has been hard work, but it has given me some great times that I'll always remember," says Senior band member Bev Beyler.

To many, band seems easy but to members, it takes a great deal of time and effort. The marching band begins practice three weeks before the beginning of school. When school begins, so do the 7 a.m. practices. The time and work do pay off when the applause is heard after the carefully planned half-time show is performed.

The symphonic band and marching band are the same. After half-time marching shows are over for the season, the members change uniforms and presto, the Symphonic band directed by Thomas DeShone are ready to perform for the community.

Directed by Willie Keyes, the Jazz Band and concert band performed in contests, concerts, and Jazz festivals.

The pep band is a spirit-lifter during assemblies and basketball games.

SENIOR BATON TWIRLER
Mary Bennett added many spectacular moments in band performances.



Hennessy, Dave Pfothauer, Dave Rosenstock, John Vandewalle, Scott Lehmann, Eddie Filer, Tyler Behnke, John Wehner, Steve Olson, Darius White, Devin Banner, Jerry Smith, Steve Megyesi, Mary Ihns, Janet Shafer. NOT PICTURED: Amy Koch, Tina Vandeputte.



PEP BAND PLAYERS Jeff Boyce and Jeff Yates express themselves by playing the saxophones.

SENIOR DRUM MAJOR Doug Hairston conducts the marching band during his last performance.

SPIRIT WEEK

INVADES HALLS

Spirit Week, March 3-8, involved more people and became a bigger event than ever. The seniors decorated the second floor with the theme Monopoly; the juniors decorated the third floor to look like the Olympic games; and the sophomores decorated the first floor into a safari.

Twenty-one ugly couples walked the halls Feb. 24-29 collecting money from other students for the prom. The couples surpassed their goal of \$600. In 1978 there were 5 ugly couples and in 1979 there were 12.

The traditional assembly was held on the day of the first sectional basketball game against Adams. The classes presented

skits and the boys' swim team presented to the school their trophy for being state runnerup. a \$6000 check from the powderpuff football was presented to the athletic department, and the winners of the skit, hall decorations, and ugly couples contest were announced.

Two new traditions were started. Class meetings were held to involve all the students in the preparations for Spirit Week. In other years, meetings were held for homeroom officers only. March 4 was Blue and Gold Day. Athletes wore their letter sweaters and the other students wore something blue and gold.



SENIOR RHONDA Bennett uses lipstick to make up her partner's face during ugly couples contest.





UGLY COUPLES get together for a group picture during lunch.

SENIOR FRANCES Lovdahl begs money from Doug Toth during B-lunch.



"Spirit Week breaks the everyday routine and gives students time to have fun while still in school."

—Beth Odynski

Students learning about society

Junior Achievement is a nation-wide program designed to teach high school students about the business world on a small scale. Approximately one hundred Riley students participated in Junior Achievement. Being involved means having an area business sponsor your company, then producing a product, and selling it. Rent must be paid for

used space, and production costs are figured. The original capital must be paid back to the company. Junior Achievement trade fairs are sponsored at local shopping centers two times a year. These fairs give members a chance to sell their products and also enable them to learn how to deal with people.



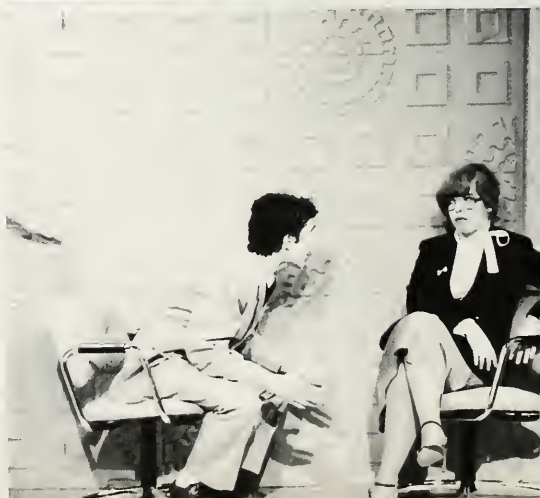
MARGARET NYERS, a junior achievement business person, sells her company's product at a fair.

SENIOR LAURA MAIONE acts out a game show scene during a filming of B.O.C.



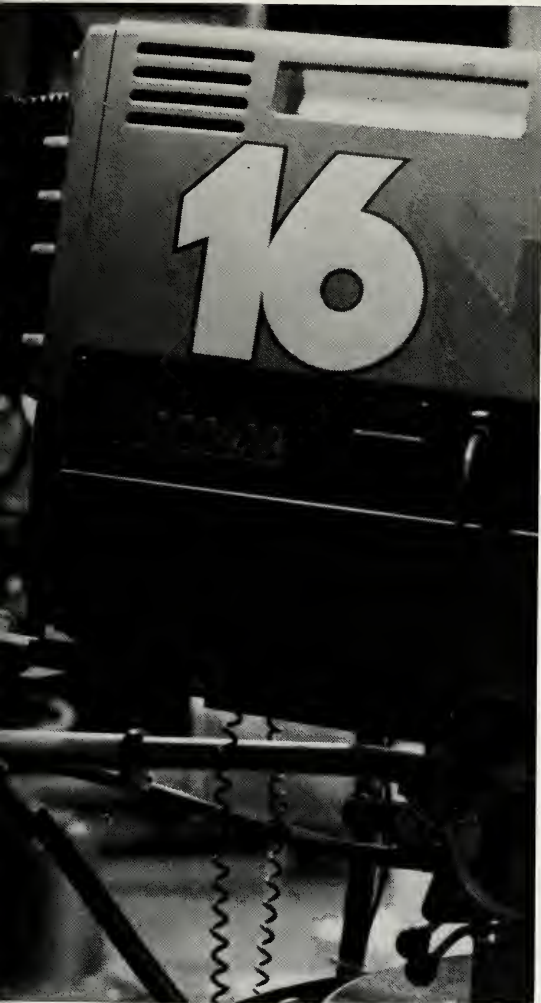
Junior Achievement is the ideal activity for all future business prospects.

—Dave Stewart



LORI SZADAY operates the camera at WNDU studio where Beyond Our Control is produced.

SCOTT DUNHAM glances over his wares before giving a sales pitch to a customer.



B.O.C. GAME SHOW announcer, Tim Daugherty consoles a losing contestant.

and the way businesses function.

Another form of Junior Achievement is Beyond Our Control. Beyond Our Control helps talented students develop acting and producing skills. The actors, cameramen, and directors are all students. They meet every Saturday morning arranging sets, visiting the costume department, and filming shows at WNDU.

A.V. and librarian aides serve the school

Two groups of people who often go unnoticed are the librarian and audio-visual aides. The responsibilities accepted by the library staff are many and varied. They and their student helpers interact constantly with the student body and faculty to assure the smooth flow of needed mate-

rials. The job of cataloging and organizing the myriad educational literature, magazines, and films was an invaluable service to all the pupils and faculty.

The audio-visual aides prepare and show films to all classes for special purposes. They willingly give up their viewing rooms

whenever a club or organization needs one of them for meetings.

These two groups, the librarians and the audio-visual aides, dedicate themselves to a better functioning school and the service of faculty and student body.



LIBRARIAN AIDES—Mrs. Ethel Morgan, David Reifsnider, Tina Maciejewski, Marty Nash, Karen Ullery, Larry Middleton, Shari Tobolski, Mrs. Pauline Abraham

Library aides are a highly functional part of the library program.
Mrs. Ethel Morgan
Librarian



A. V. AIDES—Tim Hewitt, Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski, Melvin Weathers, Jeanne Rininger, Ken Weathers, Wendy Rininger, Mrs. Donna Thornhill, Not pictured—Danny Eslinger

Black Culture Society

The Black Culture Society, a group of students concerned with promoting civil rights and black history, meet every Wednesday after school. The group, sponsored by Mrs. Wilma Harris, decorates the second floor bulletin board along with preparing displays

and morning announcements recalling famous black persons in U.S. history. During the month of February the group celebrated Black History and tried to get the whole school involved in their activities. The Black Culture Society includes the following, Patti

Ewing, president; Michelle Lottie, secretary; Ronnie King, Co-social Chairperson; Karen Marsh, Co-social Chairperson; Diane Magee, Vice-president; Tracy Franklin, treasurer; Veronica Hankerson, Jackie Sanders, Michele Patton, and Gwen Gates.



'Paw Prints' breaks ground

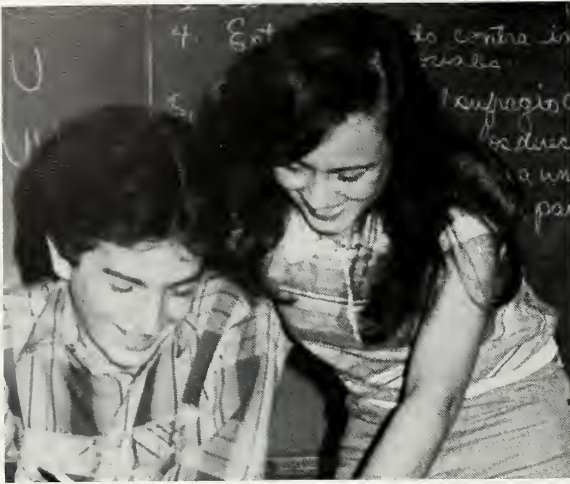
Paw Prints is a creative writing magazine for students, staff, and faculty members who wish to use their writing and art ability in an imaginative way and have it publicized. The idea to start this magazine was developed by the co-editors of the magazine, seniors Debby Applegate, and Frances Lovdahl. Mr. Mike Downey liked the idea and thought it would be a good way to help get rid of some of the apathy. Mr. Downey talked to art teacher Todd Hoover about getting art students interested in contributing to the magazine. He also talked to industrial arts teacher Mr. Homer Morris about the prices and printing of the magazine. Paw Prints consist of poems, short stories, music, photographs, and drawings. The first issue was dedicated to the memory of the Hoosier Poet, James Whitcomb Riley. Here is a poem from the magazine written by Janneane M. Smith:

Style

I know my jeans are tight as sin-
My butt is flat as tile.
My blouse can barely hold me in
But yes, Ma, this is style.
My hosiery seams are crooked;
The perm will last a minute.
My slit skirt split a bit too high,
But yes, Ma, this is style.
My jogging shorts are way too short
My cords attract the lint
And all the colors ran together
On my Dior print.
I'll buy that dress for sixty bucks
And give the clerk a smile
I'll only wear the dumb thing twice,
But yes, Ma, this is style.



AIDING JUNIOR Chuck Hecker with his Spanish assignment is junior Elizabeth Galarza.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE students Juan Narvaez and Hans Hilden spend lunch together comparing cultures.

LISA RITTMEIR and her host sister, Ruth Kwiecinski, reminisce about days in Germany.



Living in new places: Learning new cultures

Each year a few high school students go abroad as a part of the Youth For Understanding program. Some spend only the summer months in a foreign country, while others stay the entire school year. They learn new customs and traditions and develop a love for the people they meet and the places they go.

Attending Riley as a part of the YFU program are Elizabeth Galarza from Ecuador, Hans Hilden from Germany, and Juan Narvaez from Mexico. Ruth Kwiecinski, a senior, spent her junior year abroad in Germany. Ruth's German sister, Lisa Rittmeir, came to America for a year, not joining the YFU program.

While in America, Hans stayed with the Roses. His American brother was junior Pat Rose. Hans liked the school and the students very much. One complaint about the school day was that the passing periods were too short. The town in which Hans lives is very different from South Bend. It has a population of 55,000 and is over 1,000 years old. Hans enjoys many hobbies in America as well as in Germany. They include swimming, singing, golfing and reading. When asked how he felt about being a YFU student, Hans replied "I'm pretty happy that I got elected for this. I enjoy being

here learning in a different surrounding."

Elizabeth Galarza's American family was the Rices. Her American sister attended Marian High School. Elizabeth found the people in South Bend friendly but had a little trouble relating in English. In Ecuador a lot of students drive to school; gasoline is only 27¢ a gallon. There is no drinking age in Ecuador, but unlike in America you have to be 21 to be considered an adult. One of the big differences between South Bend and her hometown that Elizabeth noticed was "In Ecuador, even though it is smaller than South Bend, there are always many people out on the streets walking around, while here I hardly see any."

Juan Narvaez stayed with the Vakkur family while in America. His American brother was Mark Vakkur. The one thing that Juan liked the most about Riley was that everyone is free to "do whatever you want." The town where Juan comes from is also quite different from South Bend, it has a population of 3 million. When Juan finds himself with spare time he takes part in hunting, horseback riding, woodcarving and basketball.

Lisa Rittmeir's American family was the Kwiecinskis. Her sister was Ruth Kwiecinski. Lisa felt that Riley has more

activities, but her old school was more on a college level. The driving age in Germany is eighteen and because of this not many high school students drive to school. Lisa enjoys writing, art and reading in her spare time. To Lisa, South Bend has "too much industry."

On weekends, all three of the students agreed there are discos, movies, and parties. In Germany the drinking age is 16 and there are bars that the kids go to.

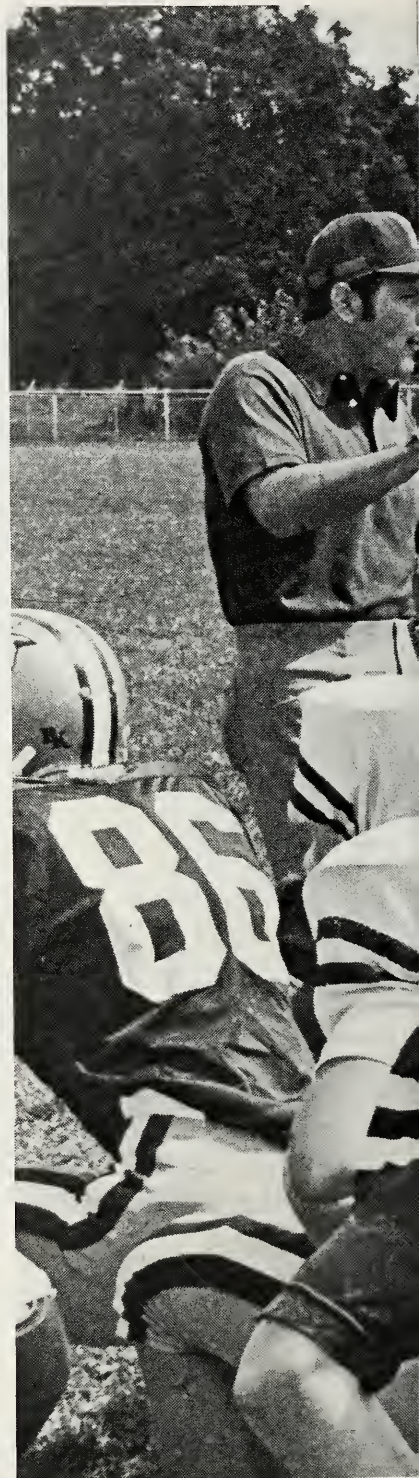
When Ruth Kwiecinski arrived in Germany she spent her first week with a family in Hamburg. Then for the next month she had a language course in Kiel, after which she went to live with the Rittmeiers. While in Germany Ruth visited Austria, Belgium, Holland, England and East Germany. Ruth thought that the school days were too long and the classes were harder. When she first started school there was a difficulty in learning because of a language barrier. There is no actual dating in the part of Germany where Ruth visited, groups go places together instead of couples. "Where I lived if you had a boyfriend you were considered pretty serious with him." Ruth's feelings about her trip were "It isn't the country that impressed me the most but the experience."

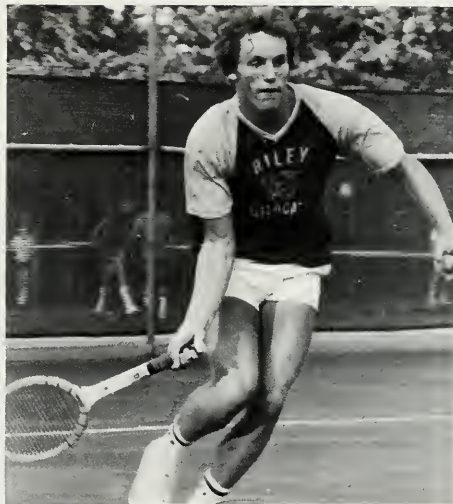
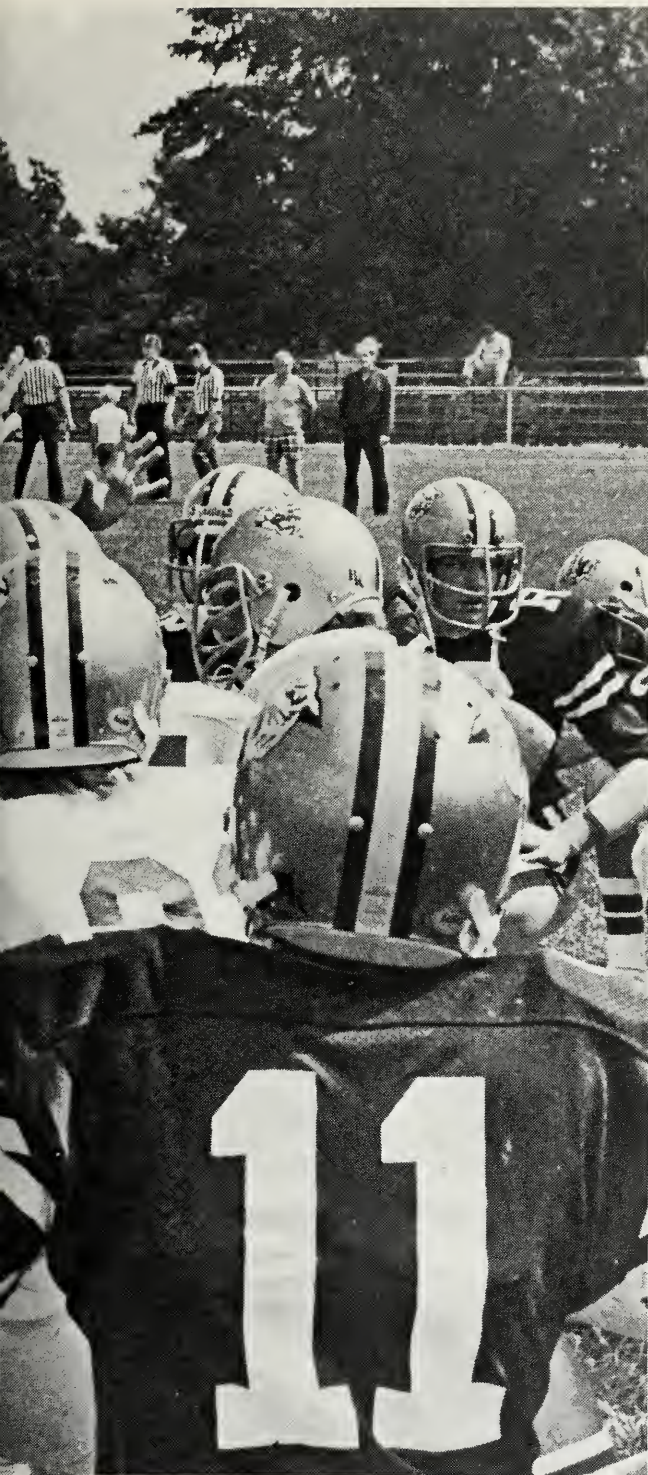


SPORTS

Sports are the most competitive part of high school. Each athlete does his best to excel in a particular area, always with the championship or state title as the ultimate goal. Though only one may gain that title, there are usually many who deserve it. Sportsmanship is an important lesson to be learned from competition, and at Riley, athletes have learned to exult in their victories and accept their defeats. The teams have a special pride that defeat cannot wipe out. The athletes work their hardest and do their best, with the help of many fine coaches. With every win and every loss the athletes never gave up. "That's why we're Riley."

R





JUNIOR Donnie Happ positions himself to return the ball against his Marian opponent in the South Bend Tennis Sectional.



FRONT ROW—Bob Bonk, Mike Cossey, Scott Kresca, Randy Spitaels, Rick Howard, Jerome Gates, Steve Jackson, Dave Cassensmith, Rob Snyder, Frank Maure, Dan Bogunia, Chuck Cox, Alan Smith, Bob Labis MIDDLE ROW—Daryl Reid, Dan Basker, Ivan Wilson, Scott Elston, John Bonk, Pat Kelley, Pete Hendrickson, Mike Patton, Tim Gavin, Dan Miller, Ed Shelley, Kelly Kajzer, David Vinson, Steve Olson, Devin Banner BACK ROW—Tim Hewitt, Dale Kingery, Jay Boocher, Sam Henderson, Andy Zimmer, Brian Jacobs, Mike Thrasher, Steve Reygeart, Clarke Dippell, John Berta, Chris Clarke, Larry Szczechowski, Clarence Taylor, Galen Hubbard, Tony Warner, Brad Grwinski, Jeff Leath, Mike Poole, Jenny Cheak.

FOOTBALL

	Opp.	Riley
St. Joe	9	7
Penn	28	0
LaSalle	0	34
Elk. Central	3	6
Mishawaka	20	0
Washington	23	8
Elk. Memorial	30	6
Adams	0	7
Elston	7	10
Clay	21	34
5 Wins	5 Losses	



DAN BASKER (52), Dan Bogunia (71), and Bob Labis (60) recover Clay fumble (center).

SENIOR Randy Spitaels (26) pulls down a long pass for a first down against Mishawaka.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS celebrate their win over Michigan City Elston.



It's not the size of the wildcat in the fight that counts; it's the size of the fight in the wildcat.

FOOTBALL . . .

Cats 5-5 overall

The Wildcat football team rebounded from a winless 1978 campaign to complete the 1979 season 5-5 overall and 5-4 in the conference. Highlights of the '79 season included the Cats' 34-0 rout of LaSalle (to end a 13-game losing streak) and the team's 14-24 come-from-behind victory over Clay.

The Clay victory gave the team a three-game winning streak heading into the 1980

season. In addition to these two victories, the team's 7-0 defeat of Adams marked Riley's Homecoming victory.

Graduation will take its toll on Coach Clarke Dippell's 1980 squad with the loss of several key starters such as: co-captains John Bonk and Daryl Reid, Rick Howard, Danny Basker, and Randy Spitaels.



CRAIG SHAW consults with coaches Dippell and Szczechowski.

QUARTERBACK Rick Howard blocks for Sam Henderson against LaSalle.

CO-CAPTAINS Daryl Reid and John Bonk lead the football team on to the field.

THE CROSS COUNTRY team warms up before a meet at Erskine.

AFTER a 4th-place team finish in the regionals, Steve Boatman and Chris Walker shake hands.

JOHN VANDEWALLE places 17th in the South Bend Sectionals.



CROSS COUNTRY runners poise themselves for the start of a race.

CROSS-COUNTRY makes it to semi-state

The 1979 cross country season can be described in two words: dedication and determination. To "Star's Stars," dedication meant getting up at 8 a.m. during summer vacation to make morning practices. It meant competing in marathons during the off season. Charles Strange, John Vandewalle, and Dave Stewart ran in the Pizza Hut marathon at Bloomington, Ind., last November, while Coach Larry Morningstar and Dan Saros chose the mini-marathon (6.2 miles).

Determination meant running their hard-

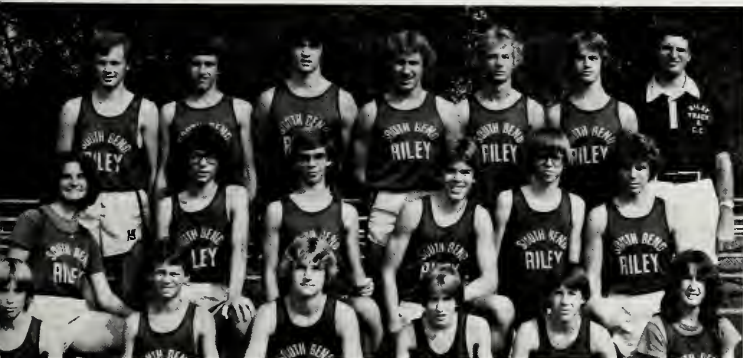
est over the longest courses in the shortest period of time. Six runners on the '79 squad set personal records on the Erskine course. Junior Chris Walker ran the lowest time at Erskine of all '79 Wildcat runners with a 13:04.5.

Co-captains for the team were Dan Saros and Chuck Strange. Most valuable runner was John Vandewalle. Junior Ann Allen once again broke the girls' school record with a time of 15:21 before she sustained a foot injury which sidelined her in the middle of the season.



SENIOR Chuck Strange struggles to stay ahead of his Adams opponent.

CO-CAPTAIN Dan Saros enters the "chute" during cross-country sectionals.



FRONT ROW—Kent Taylor, Scott Polsgrove, Bruce Arick, Sean Doyle, Adam Beatty, Sue Isbell. MIDDLE ROW—Ann Allen, Nick Eperjesi, Tim Sult, Dave Stewart, Monty Smith, John Cieslik. BACK ROW—Jeff Yates, John Vandewalle, Steve Boatman, Dan Saros, Chuck Strange, Chris Walker, Coach Morningstar.

CROSS COUNTRY

	Opp.	Riley
St. Joe.	38	19
Penn.	15	49
Washington	37	22
Clay	26	30
New Prairie Invitational		11th
Elk. Mem. and Culver	32-32	25-26
Adams and N. Liberty	31-50	27-15
LaSalle and Niles	37-45	21-18
Manchester Invitational		10th
Marquette	50	15
Elk. Central	19	36
Mishawaka	29	26
N.D. Invitational		4th
S.B. Invitational		3rd
S.B. Invitational J.V.		4th
S.B. Sectional		3rd
LaPorte Invitational		5th
S.B. Regional		4th
Semi-state		9th

10 Wins

4 Losses

Teamwork: the element behind success

The Wildcat six-pack volleyball team, under the direction of Coach Rebecca Stafford, finished with a 9-12 overall record and 4-5 conference. "There were outstanding players on this year's team," Mrs. Stafford stated, "They worked together as a whole."

The girls advanced to the second round of the Sectional held at Mishawaka by defeating New Prairie, 15-11, 15-4. One highlight of the season was the first Riley volleyball invitational. Six area teams participated in the event which was organized by Mrs. Stafford. Whether or not the invitational will become an annual affair depends on cooperation on the part of the other schools.

Graduation losses combined with inexperience plagued the team during the early stages of the season. Tri-captains for the 1979 team were seniors Joyce Alwine, Theresa Montgomery, and Diana Vargo.



SENIOR Theresa Montgomery returns an opponent's serve.

LYNN TEPE spikes the ball as teammate **ANNE WILSON** watches.



FRONT ROW—Claudia Alkire, Sue Aitchison, Diana Vargo, Joyce Alwine, Lynn Tepe, Lori Jackowiak. **MIDDLE ROW**—Anne Wilson, Theresa Montgomery, Maria Lemanski, Diana Bauer, Bev Murphy, Connie Frison, Judy Montgomery. **BACK ROW**—Robin Bammerlin, Sherry Thrasher, Colleen Doyle, Mrs. Stafford, Angie Yoder, Sandy Reed, Lisa Cripe, Amy Fozo.



VOLLEYBALL

	Riley	Opp.
LaPorte	0	2
Hammond	2	0
Mishawaka	0	2
Adams	0	2
Portage Invitational:		
Cavit	2	1
McCutcheon	0	2
LaPorte	0	2
Washington	2	1
Elkhart Memorial	2	0
Elkhart Central	0	2
St. Joe	0	2
Michigan City	2	1
LaSalle	1	2
Penn	2	1
Clay	0	2
Riley Invitational:		
Chatard	2	1
Highland	0	2
Leurs	1	2
Wesdell	0	2
Sectionals:		
New Prairie	2	0
Adams	0	2



COACH STAFFORD advises the girls during the Riley Invitational.

SENIOR JOYCE ALWINE displays her style.

SWIMMERS, Vikki Carr, Laura Fahey, Andrea Harrison, and Becky Sell confer with Coach Saunders.

AFTER PINNING a Clay opponent, Eric Shindollar is warmly greeted by teammates.



Atmosphere before, during, and after a game.

Watching a sport from a fan's point of view is much like seeing the finished production of a play. The fan leaves the field unaware of the intense feelings experienced by the players before, during and after an event. This aspect of sport is the acute agony and ecstasy felt only by the participating athlete.

The atmosphere that fills the football locker room is deceptively calm as the players joke and talk with each other before a game. Underlying the calm exterior are powerful feelings of nervousness and excitement. During the game most of the players remain standing, as they yell and cheer to keep each other's confidence up.

After a loss, a deathly quiet pervades the locker room as the players look forward to an extra hard practice the next day. A win signals the rocking of the team bus, singing, and partying.

Another team sport where cooperation and teamwork plays a major part is basketball. The pre-game locker room attitude is much the same as in football. There is a tenseness as the players dress and psych themselves up for the impending game. The players cheer throughout the half, assuring themselves that they will catch up if they're behind. If they are ahead, they feel confident and excited. Again, if loss occurs, the team is quiet.

In most sports, a fan thinks of a team working together to win. In sports like wrestling and cross country, the team is important, but there is also the individual victory involved when a runner places well or when a wrestler pins his opponent. "I have to size up my opponent, stare at him, psych him out, and keep saying to myself, I can beat him, I can beat him . . .," (Marc Mersich, wrestler)

"We all feel the same way. We are a team that is together; we share both satisfaction and disappointment when 'we' as a team, win or lose." (Ann Allen, cross country)



COMPLETE CONCENTRATION during a game is displayed by Audrey Shortz.



SIGNALING A VICTORY over Elston are Mike Patton and Steve Jackson.

DAVE STEWART receives a word of encouragement from Scott Polsgrove.

Hockey . . . 'Our guys are as good as gold'

The hockey team under the leadership of Coach Mark Longar, had its second straight winning season. After last year's division championship, the team was moved up into the top division of the league. Leading the team were senior members Danny Lerman (co-captain), Scott Kresca (co-captain), Pete Thurin, George Kolettis, Jeffrey Boyce, Chuck Cox, Ron Spitaels and Greg White. Dan Lerman and sophomore Scott Lehmann were members of the leagues all-star team. Scott Kresca and Lerman were two of the league's top ten scores. The seniors leave behind a division championship trophy and a much improved hockey program.

Hockey is not a school sponsored activity.



FRONT ROW—Tom Sheets, Mike Rosenberg, Gerry Sheets, Ron Spitaels, Greg White, Todd Lehmann, Eddie Friend, Mark Lerman, Scott Osborn, MIDDLE ROW—Carter Reznik, Coach Longar, Greg Elin, Tom Graham, Danny Lerman, Pete Thurin, John Gordon, Mark Milliken, Tony Rosback, Chuck Cox, Coach Verbanac, BACK ROW—Coach Tobolski, Jeff Boyce, Mark Vakkur, Scott Lehmann, Quinn Thurin, Scott Kresca, George Kolettis, Daryl Reid.



COACH LONGAR watches his team defeat Penn.

HOCKEY

	Opp.	Riley
Niles	2	10
St. Joe	6	0
Marian	6	9
Lasalle	1	10
Clay	3	2
Elkhart	3	4
Penn	3	0
Adams	5	5
Niles	11	4
St. Joe	3	7
Marion	5	13
Lasalle	3	8
Clay	6	3
Elkhart	3	5
Penn	2	8
Adams	5	5
Culver	4	2
Culver	8	1
City Tourney		
St. Joe	6	3
Niles	2	8
Adams	4	2
State		9

10 wins 9 losses 2 ties



PETE THURIN and Jeff Boyce skate for the puck against Clay.



DEFENDING against a possible score is goalie Greg White.

TONY ROSBACK (27) skates for the puck against Clay.

SOCCER . . . unsponsored and talented

America's fastest-growing sport hit Riley with exciting results. Even though the sport was not school-sponsored, a team was formed by 25 students with their own hard work and money. The team solved the massive problems that sprouted up at the beginning of the year, through a mixture of natural talent, dedication, and team spirit.

The climax of the season came when the

team defeated Clay in a 3-2 overtime battle in the consolation game of the South Bend Soccer Tournament. The team did not have a coach, but they did have three captains, —Tony Rosback, Tim Meilner, and Eric Frankson.

Standouts of the team included the tri-captains and Danny Doyle, George Kolettis, and Jim Landsman.



FRONT ROW-Jodi Green, James Landsman, Craig Shaw, Cathy Berners, Tim Gavin. MIDDLE ROW-Eric Frankson, Tim Meilner, Tony Rosback, Richard Walton, Jeffrey Campbell, Al Springer. BACK ROW-Steve Smith, George Kolettis, Dave Blaschke, Roy Deltoro, Danny Doyle, Mike Anes.

SOCCER

	Opp.	Riley
Adams	4	2
St. Joe	1	3
Argos	5	0
Clay	0	11
Adams	4	2
Marian	0	2
Clay	0	8
St. Joe	4	1
Playoffs:		
St. Joe	3	1
Clay	3	2

4 Wins 4 Losses



VARSITY—FRONT ROW—Paulette Steele, Andrea Harrison, Ruth O'Brien, Audrey Shortz, Barb Jordan. **SECOND ROW—**Coach Morrical, Maria Lemanski, Cindy DeWolf, Sue Wills, Coach Coddens.



Young team displays unexpected power

Despite the lose of nine seniors from the previous year, the girls' basketball team was able to carry on its tradition of having a winning season. The season ended with an over all record of 10 wins and 8 losses. One of the team's major accomplishments was being able to defeat every team in their sectional during regular season play with the exception of the sectional champions, LaSalle.

Team captain Audrey Shortz was the only senior on the team. Through cooperation, talent, and spirit, Audrey was able to lead the young team to unexpected power. The year turned out to be a successful one, rather than just a rebuilding one as expected.

Coach Coddens felt good about the year. "This year was one of my most enjoyable of all time. They just kept doing things they were not supposed to be able to do. It's a tribute to our girls and the tradition they have established."



ABOVE: JUNIOR Cindy DeWolf passes the rebound to teammate Audrey Shortz.



ANDREA HARRISON finds herself open to attempt the two-point play.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	Riley	Opp.
Elkhart Memorial	41	53
Jimtown	58	48
Clay	54	52
Mishawaka	61	56
St. Joe	54	47
Adams	67	55
Rochester	46	54
Portage	36	50
Plymouth	53	40
M.C. Elston	58	67
Warsaw	28	77
LaPorte	40	71
Elkhart Central	59	49
Washington	46	27
Penn	42	39
LaSalle	41	47
Sectionals:		
Mishawaka	51	36
LaSalle	31	60

10 wins 8 losses



B-TEAM—FRONT ROW—Renee Flesh, Amy Hoevel, Lisa Enghdal, Robin Bammerlin, Diana Bauer, Jim Adams. BACK ROW—Coach Morrical, Lisa Cripe, Colleen Granning, Zina Webster, Tami Happ, Tami Paegge, Coach Coddens.



READY TO block her Mishawaka opponent is captain Audrey Shortz.

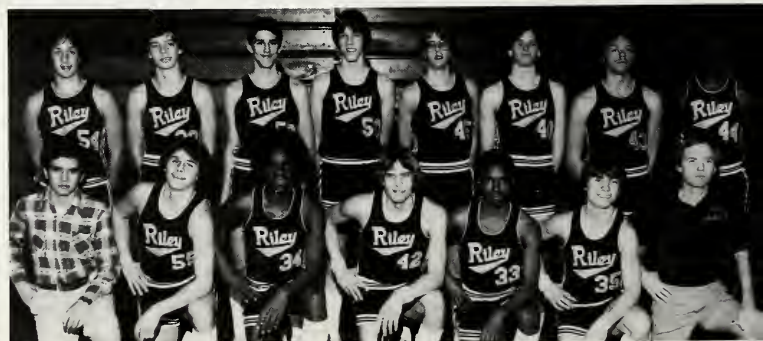
WHILE BLOCKED by her opponent, Maria Lemanski attempts a basket.

AS ERIC REDMON (32) prepares for a rebound, Sam Henderson (53) shoots for a basket

CO-CAPTAIN Eric Brazier (33) strains to outreach his St. Joe opponent for the basketball



A NORTH LIBERTY opponent guards co-captain Bob Joliff as he breaks for the basket



B-TEAM—FRONT ROW—Juan Narvez, Scott Miller, Larry King, Jerry Foor, Al Martin, Jon Whitmer, Coach DeBaets. BACK ROW—Dennis Barker, Brian Jacobs, John Miller, Steve Schmok, David Rarick, Mark Waters, Steve Reygaert, Tony Shead

VARSITY—FRONT ROW—Ulysses Jones, Rufus Parker, Bob Jolliff, Kelly Scott, Sam Henderson, Phil Wesley, BACK ROW—Coach Berger, Eddie Corkins, Don Evans, Eric Brazier, Larry King, Eric Redmon, Chris Walker, Coach Polsgrove.



CATS . . . Plymouth tournament champs once again

The Cats ended their season on a high note by winning three of their last four games to close out their regular season record at 11-9. "We started to work as a team," commented third year head coach, Bob Berger in referring to his team's much improved play toward the end of the season. Co-captains for this year's squad were seniors Bob Jolliff and Eric Brazier. One highlight of the season was the team's first-place finish in the Plymouth Tournament. This is the second year in a row the

Cats have captured the Plymouth crown. Another high point during the course of the season was the team's defeat of rival Adams, 86-64. Early in the season, the team suffered a heartbreaking loss to cross-town powerhouse LaSalle on a last second shot by the Lions' Doug Meyer, 64-65. Senior Eric Brazier led the team in scoring for the second straight year with a 17.5 average. Graduating seniors for this year's squad were Brazier, Jolliff, Kelly Scott, and Phil Wesley.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

	Opp.	Riley
Dwenger	67	50
Clay	69	54
Mishawaka	66	64
Ft. Wayne No.	53	67
LaSalle	65	64
No. Liberty	57	64
Plymouth	59	76
Tippy Valley	66	72
St. Joe	55	63
Warsaw	65	58
Elk. Central	46	56
E. C. Roosevelt	50	45
Washington	63	74
Penn	65	77
Elk. Memorial	75	60
M. C. Elston	55	53
St. Joseph's	47	73
Adams	64	86
Lebanon	62	75
Gary West	74	64
11 Wins 9 Losses		



SENIOR KELLY SCOTT (52) attempts a basket against his St. Joe opponent.

WILDCATS give the number-one sign after winning the John Goldsberry Memorial Trophy from Adams.

WRESTLING . . . seven make it to Regionals

After running their record to 4-0, the wrestling team managed only one more victory in the final six meets to end their season with a 5-5 overall record and a 4-5 NIC mark. Co-captains for the team were seniors Dave Gassensmith and Mark Gendel.

The team as a whole suffered through a sporadic season with their best performance coming at the Mishawaka sectional where they placed third behind Penn and Mishawaka. Senior Dave Gassensmith was the only wrestler to win back to back sectional titles. Other wrestlers who placed in the sectional

were Mark Gendel, Dan Saros, and Dan Basker; first place, while Dan Floran, Steve Warner, and Marc Mersich placed second. These seven wrestlers then advanced to the LaPorte Regional with Saros placing third. Warner, Basker, and Gassensmith placed fourth.

The wrestling season can be summed up in a statement from Coach Clarke, "Overall it was about what I expected. The wrestlers tried their best and little more could be expected of them."

WRESTLING

	Riley	Opp.
M. C. Elston	31	20
Adams	39	23
Clay	52	14
St. Joe	41	21
Mishawaka	21	30
Mish. Inv.	4th	
LaSalle	18	36
Elk. Central	32	28
Washington	6	44
Brandywine Inv.	3rd	
Penn	21	36
Culver Inv.	7th	
Elk. Memorial	22	36
Sectional	3rd	
Regional	8th	

5 Wins 5 Losses



RIDING HIS ST. JOE opponent hip to hip is Dave Gassensmith.

CO-CAPTAIN Mark Gendel uses the headlever-headpry technique on his Clay opponent.





SENIOR Chris Foster looks for an opening against his opponent.

MARC MERSICH attempts a double leg take-down against his Clay opponent.



HEAD COACH Chris Clarke argues with a referee about a call during a match.

FRONT ROW—Dan Shane, Keith Rogers, Dan Floran, Chris Foster, Steve Warner, Mark Gendel, Marc Mersich, Dave Gassensmith, Dan Saros **MIDDLE ROW**—Robert Wise, Jeff Kilburn, Pat Powers, Bob Labis, Dan Basker, Eric Shindollar, Mike Thrasher, Mark Vanparys, Jerry Smith, Rich Warren, Theresa Montgomery **BACK ROW**—Nick Edison, Tom Trensey, Coach Clarke, Paul DeWitt, Bobby Bonk, Robert Fisher, James Ross, Barry Mindy, Chris Scales.

Enthusiasm mounted with success.

Co-captain Laura Fahey finishes first in sectional

The girls' swim team had many close meets which made an exciting season. Senior Laura Fahey and sophomore Renee Flesh led the team to a third-place finish in the South Bend Sectional. Fahey was sectional champion in the 100-yard breast stroke, with a sectional record-breaking time of 1:11.79. Teammate Renee Flesh followed a close second. Laura Fahey captured fifth place in the state meet which was held at Ball State University. Co-captains of the team were Fahey and Karen Parpart, the only seniors on the squad. Coach Brenda Saunders said, "You know it's been a good season when yesterday seemed like the first day of practice." Coach Saunders will have thirty swimmers returning for next year's team. The highlight of the season was the first-time-ever victory over cross-town rival Adams. Laura Fahey expressed her feelings about the team and season by saying, "I was happy with the outcome of the season, even though we could have won some of the meets that were so close. Over all, though, the team was most enjoyable."



FIRST ROW-Karen Parpart, Lisa Leliaert, Amy Lyvers, Andrea Harrison, Mrs. Brenda Saunders SECOND ROW-Shari Tobolski, Stacey Chmiel, Renee Flesh, Kelly Majors, Janet Spiegel, Becky Sell THIRD ROW-Vikki Carr, Sue Stancati, Lisa Hay, Anne Johnson, Marilyn Brehmer, Paula Lambert, Doreen Kaczmarek, Laura Fahey FOURTH ROW-Sue Dillon, Diane Teumac, Sandy Verbanac, Becky Forsythe, Beth Niezgodski, Kim Fletcher

GIRLS' SWIMMING

	Opp.	Riley
Elk. Memorial	97	73
Penn	83	83
Washington	34	135
Plymouth	57	115
M. C. Elston	88	84
Adams	77	95
Goshen	83	89
Clay	112	60
Mishawaka	65	106
LaSalle	67	105
Warsaw	95	77
Elk. Central	109	63

7 Wins 5 Losses





DURING PRACTICE, Co-captain Laura Fahey dives into the final laps of the 400-yard free relay.



TAKING A SHORT break from their practice are Doreen Kaczmarek and Marilyn Brehmer.

CAPTAIN DAVE GUIN starts with an edge against his Penn opponent.

MARK APPENZELLER swims the free-style in the state competition.

SOPHOMORE Phil Parelus swims to the finish.



Boys capture second in state meet

The boys' swimming team captured an unexpected second place finish in the boys' state swimming meet at Ball State University. Junior Mark Appenzeller led the way with 29 points, capturing state title in the 500 freestyle, and was barely edged out by a Haworth opponent for the title in the 200 freestyle. Senior Jeff Niblick showed his swimming talent with his second place finish in the 100 freestyle and his fourth-place finish in the 100 backstroke. The freestyle

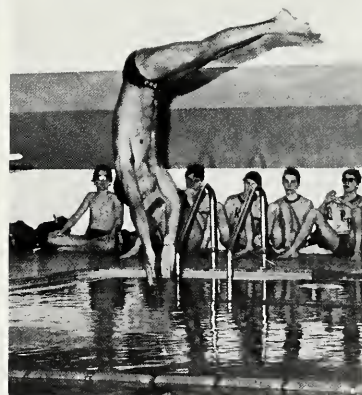
relay team consisting of Appenzeller, Niblick, Todd Fairchild, and Rick White proved their strength by placing second in the 400 freestyle relay.

Overall, the team, led by their captain Dave Guin, finished 7-2 in the NIC. With memorable clashes against such teams as Bishop Noll and Adams, the swimmers fed their fans with thrills and excitement throughout the season.

BOYS' SWIMMING

	Opp.	Riley
Adams	80	89
Elk. Central	69	103
M.C. Elston	64	107
LaSalle	56	113
Elk. Memorial	69	103
Mishawaka	63	108
Penn	92	79
Washington	52	102
Clay	97	75
State		2nd

7 Wins 2 Losses
NIC



STAR DIVER Doug Hairston executes an inward dive.

SENIOR Jeff Niblick goes airborne to start his part of the relay.

FRONT ROW—Dave Guin, John Ziker, Greg Andrews, Hans Hilden, Phil Parelius, Ralph Pieniazkiewicz MIDDLE ROW—Coach Dunlap, Todd Fairchild, Paul Weisser, Kevin Smith, Eric Chapman, Andy Koch, Doug Hairston BACK ROW—Chris Bohnsack, Jeff Niblick, Pat Rose, Jeff Kline, Mark Appenzeller, Rick White.

THE TENSION builds as these tennis players wait for tournament play to begin.

TROY BOND rushes the net to hit the ball.



FRONT ROW—Ed Filer, Tom Reed, John Reed, Pete Thurin, Donnie Happ. MIDDLE ROW—Troy Bond, Chris Jordan, Eric Frash, Mark Hennessy, Gary Gibson, Andy Miller. BACK ROW—Coach Hendricks, Mark Bauer, Joe Ihns, Stan Weldy, George Plain, Marc Katz.



UNDEFEATED Ed Filler drinks from a tennis ball can.



TENNIS . . . a year of rebuilding and revising

The 1979 boys' tennis team faced the prospect of defending their 1978 sectional crown amid graduation losses and a new coach, Mr. Richard Hendricks. Hendricks was named head coach to replace Mr. Dave Dunlap, who resigned after the 1978 season.

The 1979 season was a disappointment to both the players and fans, with inexperience playing a large factor. Coach Hendricks,

however, will lose only three letter-winners from this year's 5-11 squad: John Reed, Troy Bond, and Pete Thurin. The 1980 team will feature 16 returning lettermen, including sophomore Eddie Filer who went undefeated for the '79 season. "Look for Riley to be a strong conference and state championship contender next year," stated Hendricks.



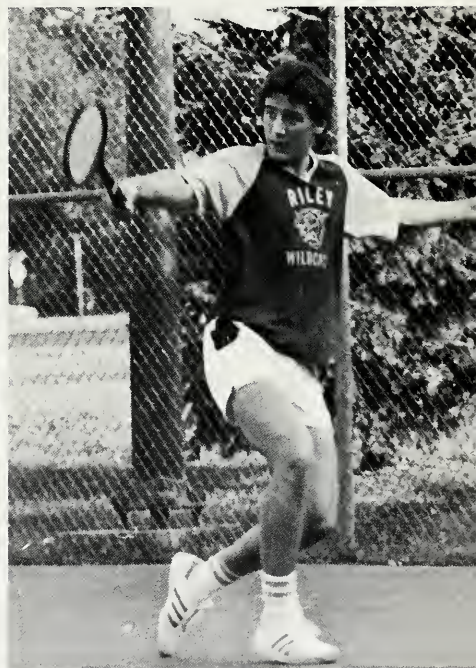
BOYS' TENNIS

Opp. Riley

LaPorte	4	1
Portage	4	1
Elk. Mem.	4	1
LaSalle	3	2
Penn	3	2
Mishawaka	1	4
Clay	4	1
Adams	2	3
Washington	1	4
St. Joe	3	2
Concord	4	1
Elston	2	3
Elk. Central	3	2
Culver	4	1
Lafayette Tourney		
Sectionals:		
Marian	2	3
LaSalle	4	1

4 Wins

10 Losses



HIS FORM and precise backhand enable Pete Thurin to win a set.

NUMBER-TWO-SEEDED John Reed serves an ace to his opponent.



DEMONSTRATING the lathe to a new student is part of the job for Mr. John McAllister.



CLOTHING CLASS seems a hard but rewarding course for Etta Dillard and Sharon Glover.

ACADEMICS

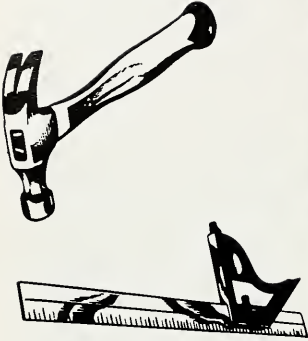
Academics are a major part of high school since everyone is required to take certain courses to graduate. Every year many different courses are offered from ceramics and cake decorating to earth science and calculus. Some students take college preparatory courses such as advanced placement and honors classes, while others become familiar with the business world. Jobs are offered as courses for students who learn the basics of working in the outside world. Outside activities were also a part of the academic program in some classes. Speech and debate classes went to contests, while yearbook and newspaper staffers went to seminars. In classrooms other educational activities took place. U. S. History and government classes held mock legislatures and trials. In home economics, the Family Relations class had a mock wedding, while Child Development had Christmas parties for little children.

Academics and academic activities are important. "That's why we're Riley."

R

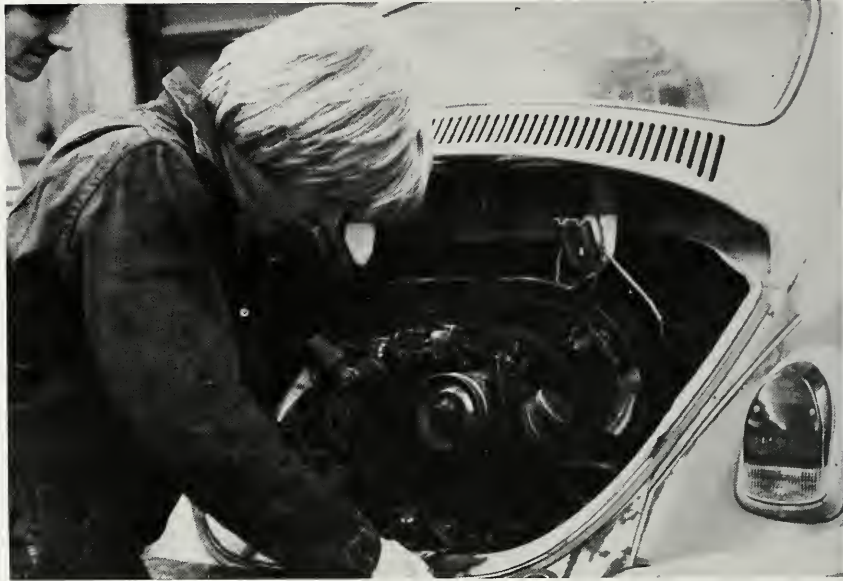
FIXING A CAR takes patience and getting dirty as junior Tim Gebhardt finds out in auto repair.

CONCENTRATING ON his sketch is sophomore Doug Bishop in drafting class.



It is a way of gaining experience if you plan on going into an industrial field.

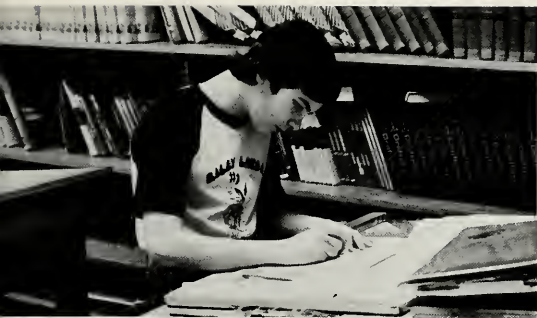
—Chuck Cox



WORKING HARD on a project in wood shop is junior Rick Westbrook.

HELPING EACH other learn in electronics class are seniors Jon Farrington and Phillip Wesley.





Industrial Arts . . . That's their style



Reading, writing, and arithmetic aren't the only things students learned during the year. They got a chance to express and interpret their talents in the various "shop" classes. The classes were important because they gave the students experience in fields they might pursue after graduating. As the years progressed, the "traditionally" male classes have had an increase in female enrollment. The different classes students can take advantage of include drafting, woods, machine processing, electronics, auto repair, powder puff mechanics, and graphic arts.

DETERMINATION PROVES to be important for Laura Sharp during her Machine processing class.



TOP: TAMMI LAMONT creates in her art class.

EXCHANGING WEDDING cake are Chuck Cox and Wendy Rininger.

ENJOYING HER gift, a little girl experiences a home ec. party.

CUTTING THE WEDDING cake are John Reed and Jean Bytner.



Can education be fun?



TOP: PLAYING WITH puppets in home ec. class are Sherri Evans and Kim Rodino.

BRIDES WENDY Ringer and Jean Bytner throw their wedding flowers.

Learning was made fun in various ways. The home economics classes planned parties for little children. Right before Christmas break they held a party with cakes, candies and Santa Claus for the children. Still other home ec. classes planned and cooked meals and made various articles of clothing.

The family relations classes this year organized a "mock wedding" which had everything from a matrimonial kiss to the throwing of the bride's flowers.

In the art classes the students learned to draw a model object and expressed their creativity by concocting a picture from their imagination.

The physical education program had much to offer. Many students had a chance to take senior life-saving courses or go to Chippewa Bowling Lanes to practice their skills in bowling. The gym classes also had ping-pong, tennis, basketball, volleyball, soccer and many more activities to exercise the students.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDENT Louie Poulos keeps score for bowling at Chippewa lanes.



College-bound students plan for future

VIKKI GEORGI gets sick at the sight of dissected maggots in biology class

College to me is expanding my education and learning how to be independent.
—Karen Taylor



Decisions, decisions; everyone must make them, but for college bound students some have to be made now. The courses most students will take to prepare themselves for college are: English, science, math, and sometimes a foreign language. The required courses, government and U.S. history provide a background for students majoring in these areas.

Some students take accelerated classes in which the work they are doing is already at college level. Whether it is writing papers, dissecting worms, cutting open fetal pigs or solving problems in trigonometry, all the work is done to achieve the ultimate goal, the goal of reaching the challenge of college.

DEEPLY ENGROSSED in a lab during chemistry class are seniors Lisa Wisler and Laura Maione.

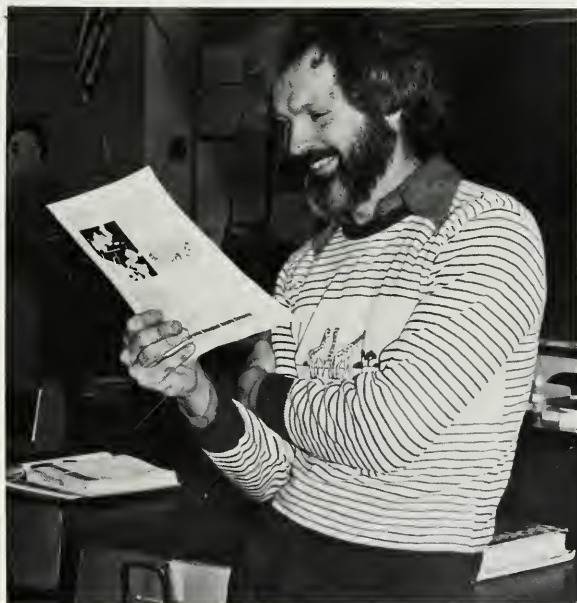
HISTORY STUDENTS offer assorted ideas about the Civil War.



A foreign language helps you understand the grammatics of your own language as well as the language you're learning.
—Danny Flint



CLARENCE TAYLOR uses his knowledge of electronics to repair a radio.

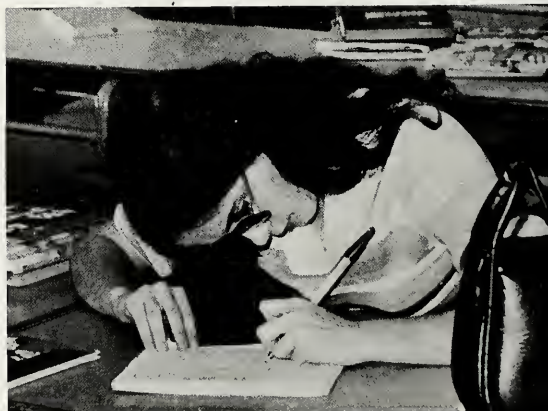


AFTER CLASS, Mr. Harke reads over a pamphlet related to Biology.

ANTHONY QUINN and other members of typing class get better every day.



SOPHOMORE Kathy McKee practices the lesson.



ADVANCED SHORTHAND exercises occupy Marie Finneran.

JUNIOR DIANE MAGEE learns theory words in Beginning Shorthand.



MICHELLE SIERADZKI, center, operates a 10-key calculator in Office Training.

FIRST YEAR typing student Ginger Stickler receives aid from Mrs. Buczynski.

WORKING OUT an advanced accounting problem on his calculator is senior John Tepe.



Most seek business careers

"75-80 percent of students enrolled in business courses choose business as their career," said Mrs. Mary VanDeGenahte, business department head. Business classes can be beneficial, however, even for students who are not planning on majoring in business. In one course, accounting, students learn how to budget cor-

porate money. In clerical record-keeping, they learn how to manage their own money. They learn to file and use electronic calculating machines in Office Training I. In Office Training II, students are taught to use a dictation machine. They are also given medical and legal office training plus many other office techniques.

Other courses offered are shorthand, business communications, and introduction to business. Another course offering which is essential to almost any line of work is typing.

To help expand their business knowledge, the classes had various speakers come to talk to them and they also took some field trips.



MARY BETH HORVATH types her assignment for a simulated office job.

An education that pays for itself



ROBERT MOSS and David Sharp wait as Mike Balint punches in on the time clock.



CLEANING OUT the kettles in the cafeteria is part of the job for Barbara Grenert.

PVE GIVES the chance to students such as Jeff Whitmer to receive special aid on a one-to-one basis.



"Success in the world of work." This is the goal of the forty-seven students enrolled in the Pre-employment Vocational Experience program. The PVE program is a co-op work-study program designed to help its students gain a knowledge of how to survive in a world of work.

The three teachers, Mr. George Orfanos, Mrs. Cynthia Morgan, and Mrs. Lillian Moss, help hunt for jobs for the students. Mrs. Moss commented, "Once we get a student into a

job, if he does well, it often opens up jobs for other students."

The students have a wide variety of jobs. Some work at McDonald's and other fast food restaurants, while others work in the school cafeteria. Still other students' jobs include places such as Craft's Tire, Cap Inc., various body shops, Dick and Company, Copco Steel, Custom Tooling, A.R.E. Services, and various retail stores.

Behavior is stressed in the PVE program. The teachers

feel that most problems stem from poor behavior; therefore behavior evaluations are made up by all employers each week.

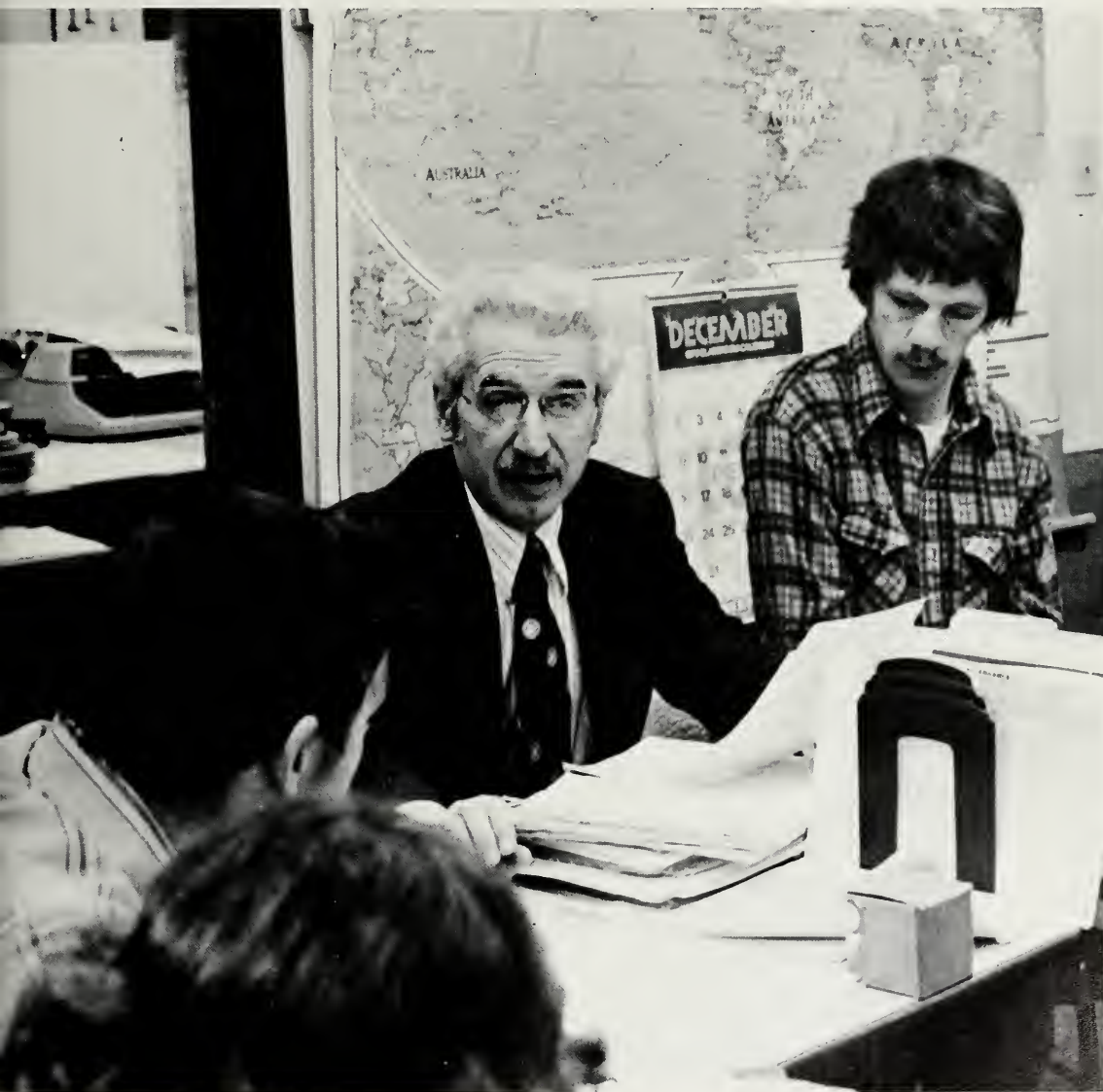
The students are given responsibilities in class that they will have on their jobs. One of the things they are required to do is to punch in and out on a time-clock in the classroom.

The students are also taught to realize the value of money, by saving at least 25 percent of each paycheck in a special account. The students are

required to leave their bank-books in the class room until they graduate. The PVE students this year earned \$3,5000, out of which they saved approximately \$1,300.

Since the course is a work-study program, students are not permitted to graduate unless they are holding a job at the time of graduation.

MR. GEORGE ORFANOS talks with his PVE class about homework assignments and the future.

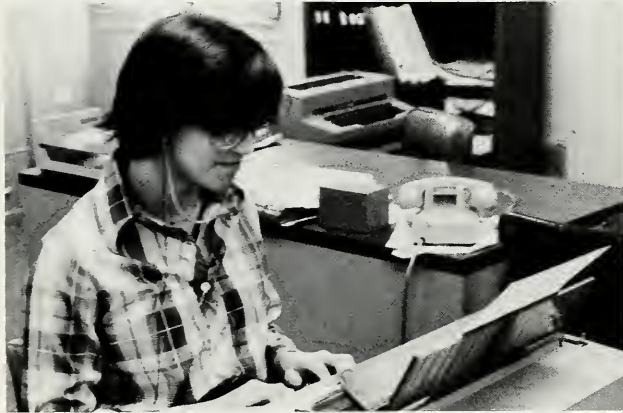


Co-op programs

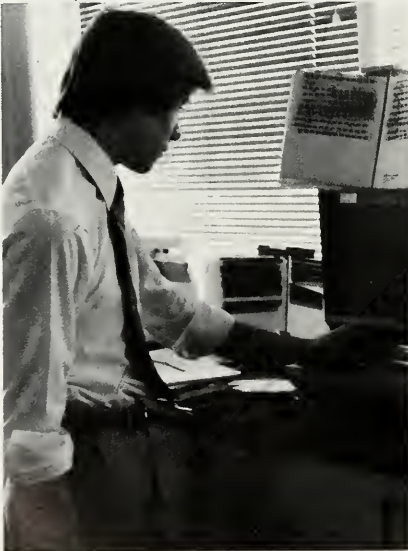
"In Distributive Education I have learned skills of selling, advertising and, most important, leadership development."

—John M. Tepe, D.E. Class President

LAURA FAHEY takes transcription at Liberty Mutual Life.



JUDY BOGNAR (DE) works in sales at Coach House Gifts.



COE SENIOR Sheila Frost checks insurance files.

SENIOR GLEN Ritchey works at the St. Joe Bank drive-in window.

(Right) LIBERTY MUTUAL Life Insurance is a good place for Kelly Milliken to put her COE training to use.

give class credit plus job experience



(TOP) ICT SENIOR Sheryl Shaw lays out a page for the Penny Saver.

THE PRESSES roar as Ken Belardinella checks a sample of his work at the Penny Saver.

DE (Distributive Education), COE (Cooperative Education), and ICT (Industrial Education) all offered on-the-job experience. Students attended school for the first three or four hours and then they went to work.

DE teacher Mr. James Fenters sponsored 79 students in sales, management, and marketing, most at the retail level.

COE, headed by Mrs. Bernice DeVries, offered the chance to work in business offices as file clerks, typists, bookkeepers, secretaries, and stenographers. Eight COE students won awards at a regional contest at Warsaw High school Feb. 16. Sandy LaFree won a first in Typing I and also in Legal Occupations; Laura Fahey, first in Communication Specialist; Sue Anderson, second in Shorthand II; Glen Ritchey, second in Bank Teller; Megan Bradley, third in General Clerical I and fifth in Job Interview II; Shelby Kane, third in Typing II; Craig Slater, fourth in Accounting II; and Marlene Poole, sixth in Receptionist. Some of the companies that employ COE students pay for all or part of the students' education at IUSB. Many remain on the job full-time after graduation.

ICT, headed by Mr. Robert Mammolenti, offered jobs in the trade, health, and industrial fields. Auto mechanic, jeweler's assistant, nurses' aide, and carpenter are just a few of the careers covered by ICT. Since not everyone in ICT has the same career objective, the things covered in class pertain to people in all walks of life. Mr. Mammolenti teaches practical aspects of adult life such as banking, getting credit, filling out tax forms, and investing money. The annual ICT Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet was held at St. Hedwig Memorial Center on May 8.

LOOKING OVER a few of his pictures before turning them in is photographer Jeff Miller.

HOOSIER POET STAFF:
FRONT ROW: Ron King, Sue Abrams, Arturo Garcia, Marilyn Brehmer, Becky Sell, Natalie Zaderej, Dave Funk. **SECOND ROW:** Kay Vanderwall, Tracey Birch, Tania Collins, Karen Taylor, Loretta Stone, Ann Berners, Lori Wernitz, Beth Odynski, Advisor Mrs. Claus. **BACK ROW:** Eddie Saltzman, Kim Chapman, Amy Marsh, Daryl Reid, Mark Stuck, Russ Comparon, Jeff Kline, Dave Cassensmith, Mike Potter, Meg Pomeroy, Robin Yates. Not pictured, Pete Thurin.



What you see is what you get.

"EVEN THOUGH we had a lot of problems, working on the yearbook was a good experience. It was a challenge for me."

— Loretta Stone

With the help of several new people, the Hoosier Poet staff set out to present their theme "That's why we're Riley" through photos and in-depth features. The staff worked every sixth hour and often spent their evenings and weekends planning layouts and writing copy and cutlines in order to meet their deadlines.

The staff was headed by Editor-in-chief Loretta Stone. She and four section editors had attended a journalism workshop at Ball State University

during the summer. There they learned new yearbook trends, basic layout and design, and techniques of writing copy.

It was not all work for the staff however. They had their annual Christmas-Hanukkah party and spring banquet. For something new, to break the monotony of class, birthday parties were planned for almost everyone on the staff.

The hard work of the staff was rewarded when the last pages of the 1980 Hoosier Poet were sent to the printers.

JUNIOR SECTION EDITOR
 Marilyn Brehmer checks a layout for the yearbook.



ACADEMICS EDITOR TANIA Collins assists Activities editor Karen Taylor on yearbook copy.



STUDENT LIFE EDITOR Beth Odynski thinks of picture ideas for her layout.



CHECKING OVER completed yearbook pages are sports editors Tracey Birch and Kay Vanderwall.

ARTURO GARCIA concentrates on proportioning a picture for the Student Life Section.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Loretta Stone advises Senior Section Editor Lori Wertz on layout.

Riley Review editors outdo themselves

The 1979-80 Riley Review staff can only be described as innovative, energy-filled and dedicated. Having sent eight editors to journalism workshops—five to Indiana University in Bloomington, and three to Ball State University—the staff began its year with fresh, new ideas. The stories were timely; as Congress defeated the draft bill, that very issue of the Riley Review contained an entire spread on the armed services and the draft. The staff was also the first in South Bend to invite Dr. James P. Scamman, new superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation, for lunch and a press conference. The staff tried to stay ahead of everything by printing the news that was happening at the time, and the news that would happen in the future, and not so much about past events. The staff wrote not for their own self-esteem, but for something much better—ALL of the people of Riley.

“We went out on a limb to change the style of the Riley Review because it should be a learning experience for everyone.”

—Arturo Garcia



RILEY REVIEW STAFF: FRONT ROW—Dave Cassensmith, Arturo Garcia, Danny Waters. MIDDLE

ROW—Debby Applegate, Frances Lovdahl, Debbie Abrams, Jim McMeel. BACK ROW—Pam

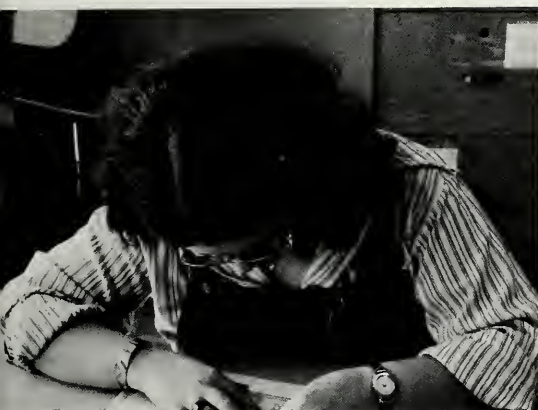
Eblen, Yvonne Boser, Talia Sternberg, Emily Burns, Anne Feferman, Jenny Miller.

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Debbie Abrams checks Jim McMeel's sports page before it goes to the printer.



SUPERINTENDENT Dr. James Scamman has lunch and is interviewed by the journalism class.

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Frances Lovdahl uses the telephone to get information on a story.

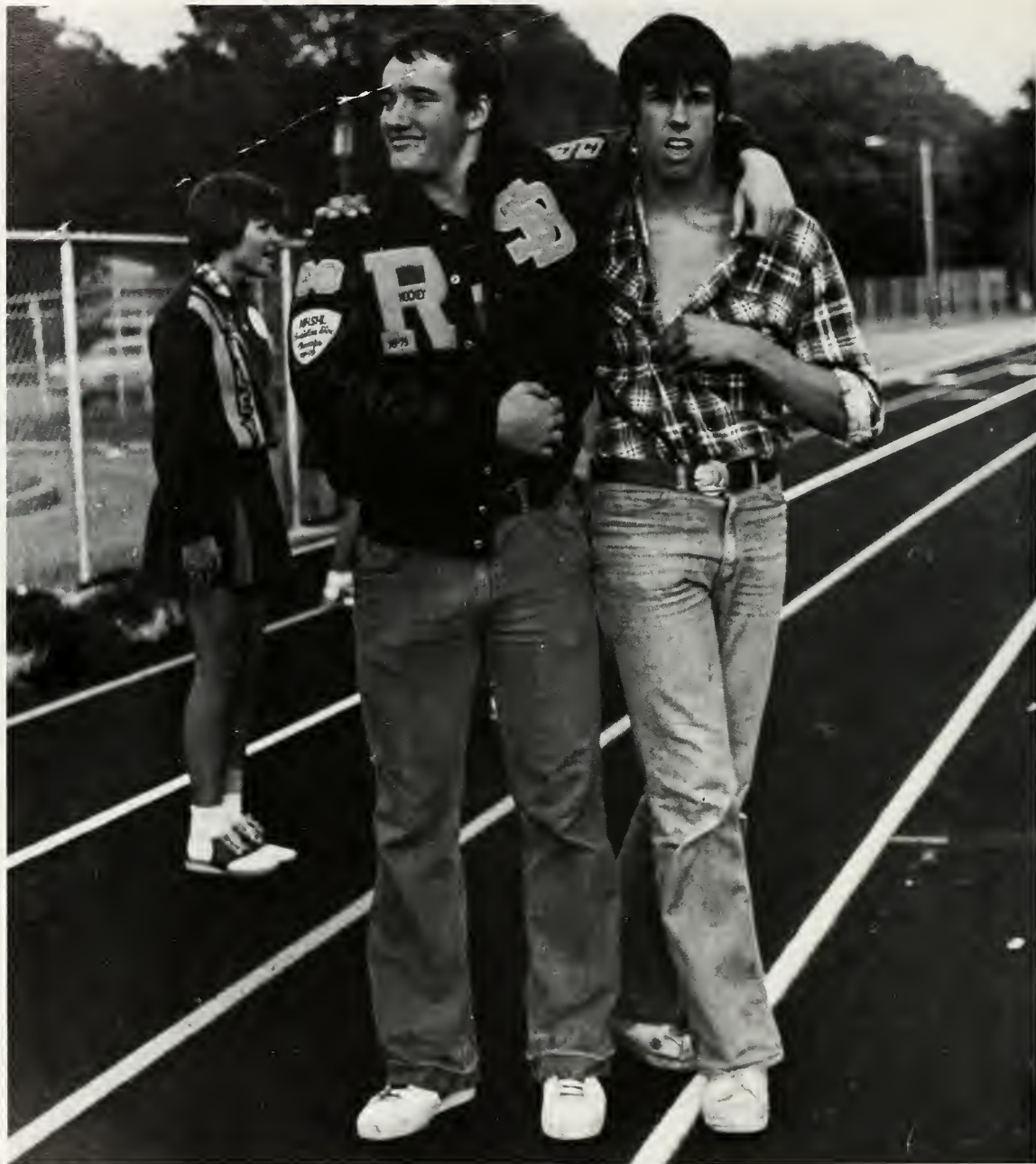


NEWS EDITOR Debby Applegate works to arrange her layout for the paper.

OPINION PAGE EDITOR Emily Burns finds making cutouts for her page a very tedious job.



PAM EBLEN, Page 1 Editor, prepares cutlines for her pictures.



CHUCK COX and Craig Shaw.

PEOPLE

People: the students and faculty who work together to build a united school. The teachers and counselors help students to have a happy fulfilling year. The seniors lead the underclassmen and set examples for them. The juniors are the in-between people, working hard to get to the top, while the sophomores are the under underclassmen striving to be noticed. All the students, no matter what grade, contribute to the welfare and activities of the school. The people are the school, in sports, drama, journalism, classes, and everything else we do. "That is why we're Riley."

MR. SEABORG is in a joking mood at the end of a long day.



R

Seniors

The last year we lived it up and had lots to do!

"The most glorious thing that happened to me in my senior year was being elected as one of the homecoming queens."

Marlene Poole

Whether it was a party every weekend, spirit week, the treacherous hours on homework, play tryouts, competing in sports, teasing student teachers, or just enjoying school itself, there is always something special a senior will remember.

Some will recall getting out of first-day finals for two years in a row due to bad weather and hoping they could get lucky another year. Others will remember how relieved they were over the new policy requiring that seniors have only 32 credits to graduate.

Still others looked forward to Cap and

Gown day. Some look back to when they were sophomores and were embarrassed by the seniors. As juniors, they looked forward to the day when that seniority would come their way. Then there would be the memories of the annual senior prom. Even though they would experience their last prom, they would always remember the fun involved.

Seniors soon realized it wasn't so hard to reach the top after all. They had always wondered what it was like to be a senior—the envy of all.

Now they know.

DEBORAH ABRAMS—Senior Advisory Board 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Editor-in-chief Riley Review 4; Next Generation Page 4; Cadet Counselor 4; NHS 4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Copy Editor for Paw Prints 4; Junior Kiwanian 4.

GARY AERNI.

CLAUDIA A. ALKIRE—Volleyball 2-4; Interest: College, Special Education.

CHERYL ALWARD.

JOYCE E. ALWINE—Volleyball 3,4; Captain 4; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Latin Club 4; DE 2,3; Senior Advisory Board 4; Interest: Business.

SUE ANDERSON—Spanish Club 2,3; COE 4; OEA Board 4.

DEBRA ANNETTE APPLIGATE—Band 2; Latin Club 2-4; Riley Review 3,4; News Editor 4; Paw Prints Editor-in-chief 4; Senior Advisory Board; NHS 4; YFU Host Family 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NGP Representative 3,4.

DAVID L. BACH—Jazz Band 3; Symphonic Band 2-4; Cadet Counselor 4; JA 2,3; Senior Advisory Board 4; Student Council 2,3; Homeroom Officer 4; Interest: Business, College.

MICHAEL BAILEY.

JULIE C. BAKER—Volleyball 2,3; Homeroom Officer 4.

DAN BASKER—Football 2-4; Wrestling 4; Powderpuff Coach 4.

ROBERT W. BATTLES—Symphonic Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Junior Achievement 3; Honor Roll 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Senior Advisory Board 4.





TRACY ANNE BAXTER—Interest: Modeling, Skiing.
JAMES T. BECK—Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-3; Drama 1-4;
ATA 3,4; Glee Club 1-4; Choraliers 1-4; Interest: Theater,
Travel.
KENNETH BELARDINELLA—Spanish Major, ICT 4.
JAMES KENT BENNETT—Photography Club; Scholastic
Art Competition.



MARY BENNETT—Marching Band 4.
RHONDA SUE BENNETT—Volleyball Manager 2,3; Pow-
derpuff Football 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Wrestling Mat
Maid 2,3; Baseball Manager 4; Ushers Club 2; Spanish Club
2; Softball 3.
ANN BERNERS—Choir 2-4; Band 2,3; Newspaper 3,4;
Yearbook 4; "Godspell" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Pippen" 3;
Thespians 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Guardian Angel 4.
BEV BEYLER—Marching Band 2-3; Homeroom Officer
3,4; Symphonic Band 2-4; Guardian Angel 3,4.



MARY JANE BIRMINGHAM—Homeroom Officer 2-4;
Class Officer 2-4; Vice President 4; Tennis 3,4; Anti-Smoking
Campaign 3; SFAC; Homecoming Queen; Student Rotarian;
Powderpuff; Spirit Week Chairman.
KIMBERLY BLAIR—Powderpuff 3,4; Cinderella 2-4;
Guardian Angel; Senior Advisory Board 4; Interest: College.
GARY BLACKETOR—Interest: College, I.U. Bloomington.
STEPHEN P. BOATMAN—Homeroom Officer 3; Baseball
2; Basketball 2; Track 3,4; Cross Country 4; Interest: Col-
lege, U.S. Government.



JUDY BOGNER—DECA 4; NHS; Cinderella 2; Powderpuff
3; Tug Of War 2; Senior Advisory Board 4.
DAN BOGUNIA—Football 2-4; Baseball 2-4.
ANNETTE SHERRY BOLIN—Swim Timer 2,3; Guardian
Angel 2; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Homecoming Queen 4;
Interest: College, Marriage.
BRADLEY BOLINGER.



CHRISTOPHER BOHNSACK—Swim Team 2-4.
JOHN R. BONK—Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4; Captain 4;
Powderpuff 3,4.
YVONNE MARIE BOSER—Riley Review 3; Page Editor 4;
Spanish Club 3; Speech and Debate 4; NGP 3,4; Paw Prints
4.
HOLLY BOTOS.



JEFF BOYCE—Hockey 1-4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Jazz
Band 3; Orchestra 3; NHS 4; Marching Band 3,4.
JAMISON BOYKIN.
NORMA BOYKINS—Cheerleading 2-4; Track 2-4.
MEGAN L. BRADLEY—Honor Roll 2-4; Swim Team Timer
2; Guardian Angel 2; Yearbook 2; Photography Club 2,3;
COE 4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; French Club 2; Interest:
Marketing.

Class officers perform various duties

ARVESTER L. BROOKS.

CHARMAINE BUCHER—Homeroom President 1-3.

SHELLEY A. BUCK—Homeroom Officer 4; Concert Band 2,3; Powderpuff 3,4; Guardian Angel 2.

TINA BURGER—Softball, Glee Club.

EMILY BURNS—NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Drama Club 2,3; Opinion Editor Riley Review 4; French Club 2; Powderpuff 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Interest: Communications, College.

JEAN M. BYTNER—NHS 3,4; Powderpuff 4; French Club 2; Senior Advisory Board 4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Interest: Purdue, Marketing.

YVONNE M. CARLSON—Drama, Advanced Theater Arts.

JENI CHEAK—Football Manager 4; Wrestling Mat Maid 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Guardian Angel 4; DE 4.

MICHAEL CLEVELAND.

PHIL COHEN—Homeroom Officer 3; Golf Team 2-4.

TANIA LEA COLLINS—Guardian Angel 3; Cinderella 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Drama 3, Yearbook 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; Cadet Counselor 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Non-Smoking Campaign 4; Interest: College.

MICHAEL COSSEY—Football 2-4, S.F.A.C. 3-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Interests: Females, Burt Reynolds.

The end of the 70's and the beginning of the 80's ushered in a new set of problems to face. With a new superintendent and a change of principals mid-year, the class officers had their work cut out for them.

Dave Cassensmith, junior class vice-president, took the reins of the presidency as a senior, with Mary Birmingham as his vice-president. They helped the school and Mr. Early to adjust to each other, as well as being instrumental in many of the policy changes, initiated by the change. Besides their regular responsibilities of organizing the Prom and Homecoming, the class officers supported the school in its many sporting events.

Their participation in the academic, administrative, and extracurricular activities helped make this senior class one of the most spirited the school has seen.





CHUCK COX—Football 2-4; Wrestling 2; Hockey 2-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Homeroom Officer; Interest: College.
JODI L. CROCKER—Powderpuff 3,4; DE 2-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Interest: Floral Design.
JEFF CROWDER.
PAUL DAVIDSON—Concert Band.

GLENN DAVIES.
SHARON L. DECOOK—DECA 2-4; Interest: Fun.
GARY DELTORO—Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 1-3.
MAGGIE DERDAK—COE 4.

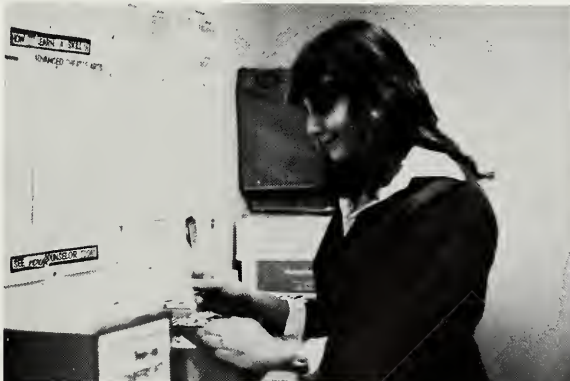
SAMUEL DIGGINS JR.—Art 3.
MARK DILLON.
DANIEL T. DONOHUE—Homeroom Officer, 2,3; President 4; Class Officer 4; Interest: Purdue, Management
JOHN D. DOWNEY—Wrestling 2,3; Powderpuff Cheerleading 3,4; DE 4; Interest: Ball State, Corporation Management.

SUSAN DOWNS.
PAM EBLEN—Riley Review 2-4; Drama 2; Powderpuff 3,4; Tug of War 2; Concert Choir 4; Glee Club 4; Literary Magazine 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Guardian Angel 4; NGP 4
Interest: College.
RICH A. EDDY.
DEBBIE ELEK—Glee Club; Powderpuff; Riley Bowling League; Homeroom Officer; German Club; Concert Choir.

"Being president of the class means a chance to try, with the help of fellow seniors to make it the best year possible."

—Dave Gassensmith

CADET AUDREY SHORTZ
checks cards for arena scheduling.



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CLASS OFFICERS: Front row, Shelly Fredenburg, Dan Donohue, Judy Hanna. Back row, Mary Birmingham, Dave Gassensmith, and Marlene Poole.

Never to be forgotten



The senior class would like to pay tribute to two students who would have graduated with the class of 1980.

Peni Farkas died on August 4, 1978, and Andy Isbell died on March 2, 1978. They will live in our hearts, never to be forgotten.

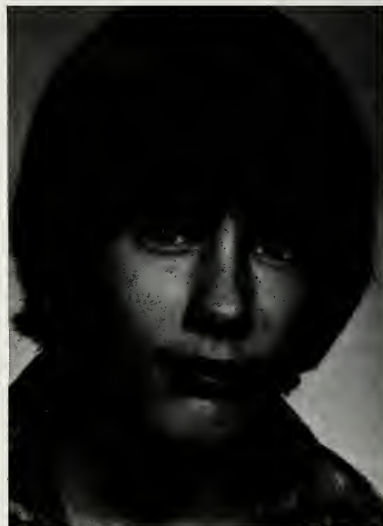
A FRIEND IS THERE

North or South, east or west
Of all you have, a friend is best . . .

Summer, winter, spring, or fall
A true friend is the best of all . . .

Yesterday, today, tomorrow,
A friend stands by through joy and sorrow . . .

Morning, noon and nighttime, too
A friend's love always stays with you . . .



MELAURA A. ELKINS—Homeroom Officer 3,4; NHS 3,4; Cadet Counselor 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Riley Honor Award; Honor Roll 2-4.

MARTHA ELLIS.

JAMES E. EWING JR.—Track 2.

KONNIE FADER—Commercial Art, Career Center.

LAURA FAHEY—Swimming 2-4; Captain 4; Track 3,4; COE 4; NHS 3,4; Guardian Angel 2; Swim Team Timer 2-4; Interest: College, Business.

TODD FAIRCHILD—Swim Team 1-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Interest: Public Relations, Communications.

BECKY ANN FARRINGTON—NHS 3,4; Vice President 4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; SFAC 2-4; Anti-Smoking Campaign 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Interest: Special Education.

JON FARRINGTON—Electronics.

MARIE FINNERAN—Guardian Angel 3,4; COE 4; Powderpuff 4.

DENISE FIRESTONE.

ROBERT FLANNERY.

TIMOTHY R. FOSTER—Marching Band 2-4; Symphonic Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Orchestra 3; NHS 3,4; Latin Club 2; Honor Roll 2-4.





ERIC BRUCE FRANKSON—Soccer Team 3,4; Captain 4; Theater 1,2; Pit Orchestra 2,3; Concert Major 1-4.
SHELLEY RENE FREDENBURG—Track 2; Orchestra 2-4; Photo Club; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Class Officer 4; Interest: Cosmetology.
MARK FRIES.
ELECTA ANN FRISON.

SHEILA FROST—Powderpuff 4; Interest; College, Christian Education.
TIM GALLOWAY—Hockey Team; Homeroom Representative.
DAVE GASSENSMITH—Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Captain 4; Class Officer 2-4; Vice President 2,3; President 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Cadet Counselor 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Newspaper 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Anti-Smoking Campaign 4; Rotary Club 4; Interest: I.U. Bloomington.
JEROME C. GATES—Glee Club 1; Track 2-4; Football 4.

STEVE GOFFENEY—Senior Powderpuff Cheerleader; Interest: Graphic Communications.
MIKE GORZKIEWICZ—Baseball 3,4.
SHARONE GOSHEN.
JEFFREY C. GOSHERT—Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 2-4; Treasurer 2; Vice President 3; President 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Cadet Counselor 4; Student Council 2-4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Youth Advisory Council, District Chairman 2,3; Powderpuff 4; WNDU Sportscenter 3,4; Interest: College, Business Administration.

OUR OUTSTANDING minority students are Marlene Foole, Daryl Reid, Dave Vinson, Velina Husband.

Seniors



DAVID GUIN—Swimming 2-4; Captain 4; NHS 3-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4.

DOUG HAIRSTON—Swim Team 1-4; Diving.

MARILYN ANNETTE HAHN—Senior Advisory Board, 4.

AMY HAN—NHS 3-4; Debate 2-4; Speech 2-4; Tennis 2-4; Basketball 2; Homeroom Officer 3-4; Powderpuff Football 3-4; WNDU Student Reporter 3-4.

LORI HANN—Powderpuff Football 4; Anti-Smoking Campaign 4; ICT 4.

JUDY KAY HANNA—SFAC 2; Homeroom Officer 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class Social Chairperson 4; Cheerleader 2-3; Interest: College.

BARBARA JANE HARRELL—Powderpuff 4; Homeroom Officer 2-3; Photography 2-3; Interest: Fashion College.

VAL HASTINGS.

PATRICIA JANE HATFIELD—Powderpuff Football; Class Officer 3; Homeroom President 3.

KATHY HATHAWAY—Speech and Debate 1-2; Homeroom Officer 2-3; Senior Advisory Board 4; Powderpuff Football 3; Interest: College.

MERRY HAWKINS—Soccer 4.

SANDRA HAWKINS.

ROBERT E. HAYS.

RUSSELL HEFFNER—Baseball 3; Football 3.

TIM HEWITT—Football 2-4; Interest: Football, Good-times, Getting Crazy.

LAURA HILLMAN—NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Anti-Smoking Campaign 4; Bowling 2-4; Interest: Purdue, Mathematics.

RIK HIX.

PHILLIP HOBBS.

JOHN HOFFMAN.

MARY BETH HORVATH.

Seniors

MICHELE M. HORVATH—COE 3-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4.

STEVE HORVATH—Cross-Country 2; Wrestling 2.

RICK HOWARD—Football 2-4.

ROB HRUSKA—ICT; Photography.





DAN HUBER.

LINDA KAY HUFF—Guardian Angel 2,3; Yearbook 3; Interest: Marriage.

VELINA J. HUSBAND—Symphonic Band; Track; Cheerleading; Senior Advisory Board 4; Guardian Angel; JA; Interest: College, Computer Science.

STACEY IRWIN.

STEPHEN M. JACKSON—Football 2-4; Interest: College.

NORMAN R. JACOBI—Wrestling 1-3; Speech and Debate 3,4; Co-Captain 4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Interest: Political Science.

JENNIFER M. JAPA—Track 3; Scholastic Art Winner 3.

ED JERZAK—Baseball 2.

PATTI JEZIORSKI—Pom Pon; Homeroom Officer; Interest: Marriage.

MICHELLE ANNETTE JOBIN—Track 2; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Powderpuff 3; Spanish Club 2-4; Literary Magazine 4; Tug of War 2.

RICK JOHNSON.

ROBERT A. JOLLIFF—Basketball.

JEFF JONES.

MARK JOZWIAK—ICT.

PENNY KALWITZ.

SHELBY KANE—Guardian Angel; COE Treasurer.

LARRY ANDREW KARASZEWSKI—Beyond Our Control 2-4; Latin Club 3,4; President 4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; NHS; Drama Club 2-4; "Godspell;" "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Pippen" 3.

ROSEMARIE KAUFMAN.

LAURA LEA KEAYS—Beyond Our Control 1-4; Choraliers 3,4; Glee Club 2-4; Concert Choir 3,4; "Godspell" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; NHS 3,4; Theater IUSB 3,4; Interest: College, Music.

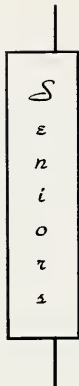
PATRICK J. KELLY—Football 2-4.

GREGORY KESLER.

THERESA L. KINDER.

MICHAEL J.B. KING—Football 2; Homeroom Officer 4.

JULIE A. KINGERY.



EXPERIMENTING WITH chemicals in second year Chemistry are Diana Vargo and Mary Birmingham.



KARI ANN LYNN KNUDSON—Homeroom Officer 2-4; Band; Photo Club.
 ANDY KOCH—Swimming 2-4; Band 2-4; Pep Band 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Girls' Swim Team Timer 2-4; Guardian Devil
 BEN KOCH.
 GEORGE T. KOLETTIS—Band 2-4; Soccer 4; Orchestra 2-4; NHS 3,4; President 4; Musicals 3; Anti-Smoking Campaign 4; Hockey 2-4.

MICHAEL KOUROUBETES.
 GLEN KOWALSKI.
 SCOTT KRESCA—Baseball 2-4; Football 4; Hockey 2-4; Interest: Sports, College.
 DAVE KURZ.

TONY KUZMITS.
 RUTH KWIECINSKI—Band 2; Photography 2; Homeroom Officer 2; YFU Student in Germany 3; Powderpuff 4; Interest: Travel, Foreign Studies.
 BOB LABIS—Football 3,4; Wrestling 2-4; Powderpuff Cheerleader.
 SANDRA L. LAFREE—Powderpuff 3,4; COE 4; OEA Board; NHS 4.

STEVE LAFREE—ICT; Football 2; Concert Band 3,4.
 BRYAN LANDRY—Swim Team Diver.
 JAMES LANDSMAN—Soccer 3,4; SFAC 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Student Council 3,4; Anti-Smoking Campaign 3,4; NHS; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Interest: College, Engineering.
 PAUL LAURIDSEN—German Club 2,3; DECA 4.



Students working toward a future

SENIOR ANNETTE PENN takes her business assignment seriously.



RUTH E. LEARY—Symphonic Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Powderpuff 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Homeroom Officer 2,4; "By Jupiter" 4; Full Orchestra 4; "Guys and Dolls" 3.
DANNY LERMAN—Hockey 2-4; Pep Band 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Symphonic Band 3, 4.
DUANE LIGHTNER—Orchestra; Drama; All Plays 2-4.



DENISE LINARELLO—Track Manager 2; Guardian Angel 2; DE, 2-4.
FRANCES MARIE LOVDAHL—NGP Representative 3,4; Cadet Counselor 4; Riley Review 2-4; Feature Editor 3; Editor-in-chief 4; Latin Club 2-4; Paw Prints Editor-in-chief 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Interest: College, Publishing, Animals.
TODD A LYVERS—Photography 2; Library Aide 2; Track 3,4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; Latin Club.
TINA MACIEJEWSKI.



ROGER MADARAS.
LAURA PAIGE MAIONE—Powderpuff 3; Choraliers 2-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; NHS 3,4; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Pippen" 3; Anti-Smoking Campaign 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Drama Club 3,4; "Connecticut Yankee" 2; "Godspell" 2; "By Jupiter" 4; "Gaslight Girl" 4; Interest: Theater Arts, Broadcasting.
GEORGE MARTIN—Baseball 2-4.
STACY MATYAS.



FRANK MAURE—Football 4; Homeroom Officer 2-4.
ANITA MAURO—Track 3,4; Cheerleading 2-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Interests: Beauty College.
CHERI MCKEE—Swim Team Timer 2,3; Guardian Angel; Tug of War; Powderpuff Football 3; Scholastic Art Show.
JAMES E. McMEEL—Wrestling 2; Cross Country 2; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Sports Editor; Senior Advisory Board 4; Cadet Counselor 4; Interest: I.U. Bloomington, Journalism.

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TANIA COLLINS and Stacy Matyas enjoy preparing and delivering greeting cards to the classes.



MICHELLE MEERSMAN.

PAULA MEERSMAN.

TIMOTHY C. MEILNER—Symphonic Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 3,4; Soccer Team 3,4; Captain 4; NHS 3,4.

JANET A. MELLANDER—Track Team Timer 2,3; French Club 2,3; Photography Club 2; NHS 4; Senior Advisory Board 4.

MIKE MERSICH.

LAWRENCE MIDDLETON—Track 3; ICT 4.

THOMAS L. MILLER—Homeroom Officer 1-3; Basketball 1.

KELLY MILLIKEN—Cheerleading: 2-4; Senior Advisory Board; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Interests: College; X-ray Technology.

LINDA MILLS—Marching Band 1; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Homecoming Queen.

IDA RUTH MINCY—Homeroom Officer 2,3; Powderpuff 3; SFAC 2-4; Anti-Smoking Campaign.

JEFF MITCHELL—Homeroom Officer 4.

THERESA A. MONTGOMERY—Softball 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Wrestling Manager 3,4; NHS 3,4; Homeroom Officer 4; Mat Maid 2; Honor Roll 4; Volleyball Captain 4; Interest: College, Physical Therapy.

CHARMAINE DENISE MOORE—DE.

CAROL MORGAN—Choraliers; Glee Club 2-4; Powderpuff; Soccer; Chess Club; Interest: College, Accounting.

LISA NEELY—Homeroom Officer 2-4; Powderpuff 3,4; French Club 2; Latin Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Drama Club 2-4; Guardian Angel 3,4; Interest: Purdue, Nursing.

LAURA E. NELSON—Drama Club 2-4; Choir 2-4; Choraliers 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; NHS 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; "Connecticut Yankee" 2; "Godspell" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Pippen" 3; "By Jupiter" 4; "Gaslight Girl" 4; Interest: Musical Theater.





BETH M. NEMETH—Library Aides 2-4.
JEFF NIBLICK.
WENDY NICHOLAS.
KATHY NICKISON.



LORI NIEDOSIK.
PATRICK NOWAK—Homeroom Officer 2-3.
BETH ANN ODYSKI—Yearbook Editor 3-4; Powderpuff Football 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Photography 3-4; Mat Maid 3.
JENNY L. OLSON—Symphonic Band 2-4; Guardian Angel 3-4; German Club 2; Marching Band 3-4; Interest: Purdue.



MICHELE ANNE O'REILLY—Photography 2; DE 3.
PATRICK M. O'REILLY—Swimming 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Homeroom Officer 3-4.
LORI OVERMYER—Art.
JACK OVERTON.



JOHN PANKOW—Bowling.
MARK PANKOW.
MIKE PAPP—Interests: Old Cars, Trains, Photography, Electronics.
TIM PARKER.



KAREN PARPART—Track 2; Swimming 3-4; COE 4; Homeroom Officer.
DEE ANN PASZLI—Symphonic Band 2-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Interests: I.U. Bloomington—Music, Education.
ANNETTE PENN—Marching Band 2-3; Homeroom President 2-4; COE 4.
KEVIN MICHAEL PERKINS—German Club 2-4.



KATHY FIERSON—DE 4; Volleyball 1,2; Powderpuff 4; Homeroom Officer.
JOY FLETCHER—NHS; Drama Club, Thespian; Advanced Theater Arts.
MARLENE POOLE—SFAC; Cadet Counselor 4; Class Officer; COE President 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Powderpuff 4; Homecoming Queen 4.
DAVID C. POPIELSKI.

DOUGLAS A. PRICE—ICT 4; Interest: Commercial Art.
 JENNIFER RARICK—Homeroom Officer 2-4; NHS 3,4;
 Concert Band 2; Marching Band 3,4; Spanish Club 2-4;
 Cadet Counselor 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Interest: Col-
 lege.
 ERMA S. RECTOR—ICT 4.
 JOHNNY REED—Homeroom Chairman; Basketball 2; Ten-
 nis 2-4; Co-captain 4.

TOM REED—Tennis 4; Latin Club 3,4; Interests: College—
 I.U., Law School.
 DARYL REID—SFAC; Cadet Counselor 4; Powderpuff 3,4;
 Senior Advisory Board 4; Rotary Club 4; Good Citizen 4;
 Homeroom Officer; Yearbook; Football 2-4; Baseball 2-4;
 Wrestling 3; Interest: Girls, College, Football, Baseball.
 MARY REPCZYNSKI.
 CAYLE B. REZNIK—Cheerleader 2; Marching Band 2;
 Class Officer 2,3; President; Drama; "Godspell;" "Pippen;"
 "By Jupiter;" Powderpuff 3,4.

GLEN A. RITCHEY—Interest: I.U. Bloomington; CPA.
 LISA RITTMEIER—Foreign Student from Germany; Inter-
 est: Traveling, ESP; Foreign Studies.
 KRIS A. ROBINSON—Football 2; Theater 2; DECA.
 KEVIN ROGERS.

TIMOTHY RÖSBRUGH—Band; ICT; Interest: Travel.
 TERRI L. ROSS—Homeroom Officer 2-4; COE; Secretary.
 SCOTT R. ROZANSKI—Interest: College, Ball State, Archi-
 tecture.
 KATHLEEN RUNYAN—Powderpuff 3,4; Homeroom Offi-
 cer 4; COE; Interest: Business, College.

BECKY RUTH—COE.
 ERIC RZESZEWSKI.
 DANA SARBER.
 DAN SAROS—Cross Country 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Track 2-4;
 Powderpuff Cheerleader 3,4; Homeroom Officer.

DENISE A. SAYER—DECA, Photography Scholastics.
 MARY SCALES.
 KIMBERLY SCHENK—NHS 3,4; Treasurer 4; Drama
 Thespian Treasurer 4; Drama Club 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Con-
 cert Choir 3; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Senior Advisory Board
 4.
 CAROLYN SCHOLZ—Guardian Angel.



Involvement in activities is rewarding



LEADING THE school with enthusiasm, the seniors carry out the tradition at a pep assembly.

GUARDIAN ANGEL Kim Schenk enjoys spending after school hours decorating a swimmer's locker.

Seniors



“After I win a cross-country race, I feel like doing it again. But when I lose, I feel like I want to quit and never do it again. Then my teammates make me feel that I want to be out there.”

Charles Strange

KELVIN F. SCOTT—Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Football 2; Cross Country 2; Powderpuff 4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Cadet Counselor 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Rotary Club; Anti-Smoking Campaign; Tug of War; Japanese Educator Escort.

GREG SEANOR—Swimming 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Interest: College, Data Processing and Business.

BRUCE A. SEARS—Art.

SCOTT SENFF—Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Interest: College, Music.

MICHAEL ALAN SHANE—Homeroom Officer 4; NHS 3,4; Golf Team 2,4.

RENE S. SHANK—Senior Advisory Board 4; Guardian Angel; Homeroom Representative.

CRAIG SHAW—Football 2-4; Orchestra.

SHERYL SHAW—Scholastic Art Contest; Riley Art Show; Interest: College, Art.

AUDREY K. SHORTZ—Volleyball 3; Basketball 2-4; Softball 2-4; Cadet Counselor 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Homeroom Officer 3,4.

MICHAEL SIERADZKI.

WILLIAM SIGLER.

KELLEY SUE SIMMONS—Cheerleader 2-4; NHS 3,4; Latin Club 4; Drama Club 2-4; President 4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; "Connecticut Yankee;" "Godspell" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Pippen" 3; "By Jupiter" 4; Anti-Smoking Campaign 4; Interest: Theater, Communications.

JOHN SINGLETON.

CRAIG SLATER—NHS 3,4; COE 4.

ALAN SMITH—Football 2-4.

JANNEANE M. SMITH—French Club 2; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Speech and Debate 4; Next Generation Page 3,4.



'Senioritis' struck again but we survived

"The senior class have finally showed their leadership in their last year and brought unity at Riley."

—Debbie Abrams

Senioritis? What is it, really? Only seniors know and understand it because every senior gets it eventually.

The symptoms begin with the senior wanting to get out of school as early as possible. Second, he stays up until 2 o'clock in the morning completing last-minute term papers. Third, he thinks there is no need to always attend class so the day is spent up at Tower Hill.

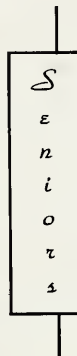
Fourth, Mom and Dad loan the car and let you stay out late—But, all night?

Seniors next complain about teachers and too much homework assignments. Talk of commencement fills the halls.

There are many more symptoms a senior may experience. He should not be pitied though. Actually he is enjoying himself. That is what senioritis really is.



PLAYING "TWISTER" are Annette Bolin, Dave Bach, Kim Schenk, John Reed, Laura Elkins, and Laura Nelson.



KEITH SMITH.
LINDA M. SMITH—German Club; Interest: Children, Criminology.
STEVE SMITH—Soccer Team 3,4; Interest: Studebakers.
VICTORIA L. SMITH—Photography Scholastic Art Show 2-4.

ROB SNYDER—Wrestling 2,3; Football 2-4; NHS 3,4; Band 2-4; Latin Club 2-4; Pep Band 3,4; Interest: College.
TRACEY SPARKS.
RANDY SPITAELS—Football 3,4.
RONALD SPITAELS.

MARK STEELE.
WILLIE MAE STEELE—Glee Club 1,2; Track; Powderpuff; Homeroom Officer; Interest: College, Surgical Nurse.
KATHY STEWART—Pom Pon Squad 4.
LAURA STEWART—Marching Band 2-4; Bowling 3.

DENNIS G. STOCKTON—Football Manager 2; Basketball Manager 2; A-V Club 2,3; Homeroom Officer 2-4.
LORETTA J. STONE—SFAC 2; Guardian Angel; Yearbook 3,4; Editor-in-chief 4; Anti-Smoking Campaign 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; German Club 2-4; President 3; Latin Club 2-4; Cinderella 2,3; Senior Advisory Board 4; Cadet Counselor 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Interest: Interpreting, Air Force.
CHARLES E. STRANGE—Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4; Powderpuff 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Cross Country Captain 4; Anti-Smoking Campaign 4; Newspaper 4; Interest: Ball State.
DENNIS STULL—Basketball 2; Baseball 2-4; Homeroom Officer 3.

Hobbies and sports prove to be success

"It's been a good dream. Car racing has been a great experience."

—Russ Comparon



MYRA L. SWINTZ—Drama 2-4; Powderpuff Football 2,3.
MANETTE SWITALSKI.

KAREN M. TAYLOR—NHS 3-4; Yearbook 3-4; Cinderella 2-4; Cross-Country Timer 3-4; Guardian Angel 3-4; Interest: College.

JOHN MICHAEL TEPE—DECA 2-4, President 4; Interests: Basketball, Electrical Engineering, Accounting, Business.

LISA A. TESCH—Homeroom Officer 2-4; COE 4, Treasurer; Interest: Acct. Clerk.

MIKE THOMAS—Baseball 2-4, Captain 4.

MICHELLE MARIE THRASHER—Mat Maid 3-4; Debate 2; Spanish Club 2-3.

PETE THURIN—Hockey 2-4; Cross-Country 3; Tennis 4, Captain; Latin Club; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; Yearbook Photographer; Homeroom Officer; Scholastic Art Winner; Interest: College.

MICHAEL TOOMBS—Basketball 2; Homeroom President 2-4; Interests: College, R&B Music, Old Mustangs, Richard Pryor.

FRANK TOTH

MARCY LYNN TROST—German Club; Glee Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Interest: Bethel College, Physical Therapy or Special Education.

BELINDA KAY TURNER—SFAC 2; NHS 3-4; Orchestra 2-4; Swimteam 2; Homeroom Officer 4; Interests: Computer Science, Accounting Systems Analyst.





KAREN L. ULLERY—Glee Club 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; NHS 4; Guardian Angel 3,4; Cinderella 3,4; Cross Country Helper 3,4;

JEFFREY A. URBANSKI—Baseball 2-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Class Officer 2; Bowling 2,3; Interest: Business, Baseball.

CHRIS A. VAN DE PUTTE—Jazz Band 1-3.

DIANA KAY VARGO—Volleyball 2-4; Captain 4; Tennis 2-4; Captain 4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Cadet Counselor 4; Interest: College, Dental Hygiene.

BLAKE VEDDER—Interest: Electronics.

DAVID VINSON—Football 2-4; Track 3; Spanish Club 4; NHS; Powderpuff 4; Interest: Engineering, Valpo University.

LORI VIRDEN—Homeroom Officer 2-4; Photography Club 2-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Guardian Angel 3; Scholastic Art Show 3,4; Interest: IUSB, Arizona State, Art.

MELISSA VOGEL—Glee Club 2-4; German Club 2,3; St. Joe. County Historical Society 3,4; NHS 3,4; Guardian Angel 3,4.

DEBORAH K. WAGNER—Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 3; Track 2-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Anti-Smoking Campaign; Interest: Ball State, Law Enforcement.

WENDY WAGNER.

DONNA WALLS.

JEANNE WALSH—Tug of War 2; Scholastic Art Winner 2,3; German Club 2.

RON WALSH—Basketball 2,4.

LAURIE WARNER—Band 2; Swim Team Timer 2,3; Guardian Angel 2; Powderpuff 3; Interest: College.

SHARON K. WARREN—Concert Band 2; Track 2-4; Manager 4; Marching Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Guardian Angel 3; Interest: IUSB, Marriage.

CHRISTI L. WATTS—Yearbook 3; Guardian Angel 3; Cinderella 2,3; COE 4.



EMILY BURNS uses a radio to help make her job easier at the Information Booth at Scottsdale Mall.



AS CO-CAPTAIN of the wrestling team, Mark Gendel tries to improve his moves for a match.

Seniors

Seniors

The best thing that happened to me in my senior year was having people tell me I act like Burt Reynolds.

—Mike Cossey



PLAYING SHUFFLEBOARD in gym class is Beeper Jones.

JOHN WEHNER.

LORI ANN WERNITZ—Quill and Scroll 3,4; Cinderella 2; Guardian Angel 3; Drama Club 3,4; Thespian Officer 4; Powderpuff 3,4; German Club 3,4; Anti-Smoking Campaign 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Cheerleader Wildcat 4; Cadet Counselor 4; Yearbook 3,4; Senior Editor 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Newspaper 3; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Pippen" 3; "By Jupiter" 4; "Gaslight Girl" 4; SFAC; Interest: College, Theater Arts, Special Education.

PHIL WESLEY—Homeroom Officer 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Powderpuff Coach 2-4.

VICKY WESLEY—Powderpuff 3,4; DE 3,4.



GREGORY WHITE.

JULIE WHITMER.

TOM WHITMER—Homeroom Officer; DE; Vice President.

LISA L. WIAND—Volleyball 2; Powderpuff 3,4.



IVAN JOAQUIN WILSON—Football 2-4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Homeroom Officer 2-4; SFAC 4; Powderpuff 4.

KIM WILSON—COE.

THOMAS GORDON WIRT—Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Wrestling 3.

LAURA L. WISE—German Club



LISA WISLER—Powderpuff 3,4; NHS 3,4.

NANCY A. WITT—Swim Team Timer; NHS; Powderpuff; Symphonic Band; Honor Roll.

RICHARD WOLFE.

KEITH ANDRE WOODS.





KIMBERLY A. WOODS—Softball; Powderpuff; Homeroom Officer 2-4.
JEFF YATES—Symphonic Band 2-4; Drama 1,4; Cross Country 3,4; Choir I, Concert Band I; NHS 3,4.
MELANIE ANN YODER—Softball 2-4; Powderpuff 3,4; NHS 4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Mat Maid 3.
LAURA ZILKOWSKI—Powderpuff 3,4; DE 4; Guardian Angel 3,4.

Three-year graduates

CHARLES ANNIS.
CATHY ACKELSON.
LISA FOLDING.
RAYMOND JUREK.

GLEND A GUZOWSKI.
MARY ANN KLEIN.
CAMELA MENDENHALL.
MICHAEL POTTER.

SHERI SAUER.
LAURIE WALLACE.
DEBBIE WESSZO.

Camera shy seniors

Troy Bond
Robert Boston
Eric Brazier
John Buzalski
Robert Campbell
Glenn Carter
Russ Comparon
Larry Corkins
Roger Cornn
Debra Danch
Anita Dent
Gary Dilley
Robert Divjak
Christopher Foster
Elizabeth Galarza
Mark Gendel
Patricia Herron

Galen Hubbard
Charles Huguenard
Lai Huynh
Emmett Johnson
Gilbert Jones
Tom Kennedy
Scott Love
Tom McClintic
Bob McDonald
Joseph Morehouse
Rick Morgan
Ronald Morris
Robert Murphy
Scott Musser
Jim Pauwels
John Pemberton

Cathy Poulson
Craig Prebe
Eric Rayl
Daniel Ritter
Tammy Ritter
Karen Rohen
Jeff Schnabel
Anthony Siderits
William Snider
Mark Sukich
Clarence Taylor
Julie Teeters
Robert Ullery
John Ulrich
Betty Weathers
Melvin Weathers

Class
of

we did
it best

Seniors—we do it best! That is the reaction of all seniors. There are many advantages of being a senior.

DeAnn Paszli believes, "It gives you more school spirit."

Marcy Trost thinks it means, "You're the oldest and everyone else looks up to you."

"A senior is a kid who has spent years in school getting ready for the future," says Ben Koch.

Meg Bradley says, "You can do everything to the underclassmen that happened to you when you were underclassmen."

"The advantage of being a senior is having peo-

ple take you seriously, states Carol Morgan.

To Karen Ullery, "A senior is a person who has finally made it through thirteen years of school—and survived."

Cheryl McKee summed up the feelings by saying, "We've come a long way."

A senior is a person with that special something, one who has actually been there. He's a friend to be trusted in.

A senior will remember the good and bad times spent, but it will always be remembered that the class of 1980—did it best!



HAMMING IT UP, Tim Hewitt and Bob Labis pose for a picture.

AFTER A PIE in the face, Mr. Dunlap is helped by George Kolettis and Jim McMeel with paper towels.

KELLEY SIMMONS cheers with help from the students at a pep assembly.



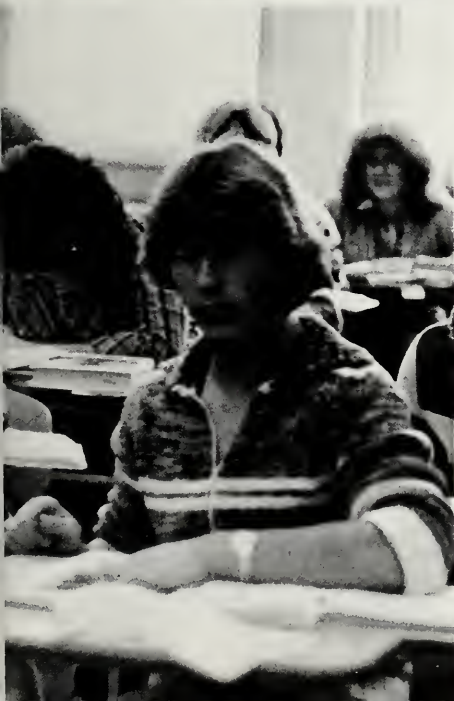
Seniors

JUMPING IN a pile of leaves are John Reed, Karen Taylor, Dave Bach, and Annette Bolin.

THE POWDERPUFF cheerleaders show their support for the girls as they build a pyramid during practice.

"The senior class meant good times, good friends, and a lot of hard work."

—Becky Farrington



A PHOTOGRAPHER catches Mike Thomas as he looks away into deep thought on an assignment.

A career in acting at an early age

"I was in one of those 'mail-before-midnight' commercials," Larry said, "but it was something."

To most students, writing scripts, directing movies, and acting are only for professionals. But to senior Larry Karaszewski, it is part of life.

Larry bought a super-8 movie camera and started making his own movies when he was 8 years old. And he started his acting career like many other aspiring actors—he did a television commercial.

For four years, Larry has been writing, directing, and acting on the award-winning *Beyond Our Control*, (BOC) Junior Achievement television show. His acting roles included playing Richard Dreyfuss in the BOC movie, "The Jaws of Fury."

Larry has also been very active in Riley drama. Productions he has participated in include *Godspell* and *Guys and Dolls*.



DIRECTING THE show, Larry sits in the operating booth monitoring the actors.

OPERATING THE camera at WNDU 16 Studio, Larry tapes a version of BOC.





“We’re the class of 81!”

For the third consecutive year as president, Chris Walker led the class of 81'. Working with Chris were Secretary, Marilyn Brehmer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Tim Gavin; Vice-president, Ann Allen; Treasurer, John Wernitz; and Social Chairman, Diane Ritchey.

The class officers organized many profit-making activities. These included a junior dance, candy sales, and class pin sales.



Janis Abraham, Susan Abrams, Tom Acheson, Cathy Ackelson, Dean Adkins, Fred Adkins, Frank Aitchison



Susan Aitchison, Ann Allen, Elizabeth Allen, Kathy Alward, Karrie Andrews, Lori Andrysiak, Mike Anes



Carol Anglin, Mark Appenzeller, Sharon Aukerman, Mike Balint, Janet Balok, Bill Barber, Jeff Barker



Kathryn Barker, Kraig Barnaby, Wanda Barry, Pam Barton, Leslie Baumhower, Lisa Baumhower, Tyler Behnke



Chris Belakovich, Susan Bella, Tracey Birch, Pete Birmingham, Becky Bolinger, Jay Booche, Tim Boser





Juniors

The money earned was put toward the prom preparations. The officers also inspired school spirit and tried to make the juniors proud to say, "We're the class of 81!" Chris Walker summed up the year by saying, "We wanted to raise money, but our main goal was to get everyone interested and involved in school activities, and to just have a lot of fun."



Scott Bourdon, Rosetta Boykin, Marilyn Brehmer, Dorothea Brown, Kim Canen, William Carrico, Vicki Cassler



Kim Chapman, John Cieslik, Sharon Cira, Lisa Coahran, Columbus Coleman, Jim Connors, Jo Cora



Eddie Corkins, Kathleen Cripe, Don Czajkowski, Julie Daniel, Tim Daugherty, Laura Davidson, Dan Davis



Rodney Davis, Valerie DeBolt, Roy DeToro, Cindy DeWolf, Louella Dilts, Mark Downs, Danny Doyle



Debbie Druley, Robin Dunn, Stephanie DuVall, Kathie Eddy, Tina Eddy, Nick Edison, Jennifer Elin

Jessica Elin, Scott Elston, Dan Englebert, Patricia English, Traci Ernsberger, Danny Eslinger, Ron Esmont



Don Evans, Sherry Evans, Connie Farmer, John Farner, Shari Feaster, Anne Feferman, Danny Flint



Dan Floran, Mike Florkowski, Mike Flory, Kim Flowers, Donald Fore, Mike Forkner, Dan Forsey



Amy Fofo, Allan Franson, Eric Frash, Loretta Freitag, George Frison, Terri Fritsch, Kelly Fuchs



Juniors enhance athletic teams



LAURA GONDERMAN finds a place to break through and runs for a touchdown.

The juniors were great contributors to sports during the year. They were dedicated, worked hard and gave their best. In football Sam Henderson, Jay Boocher and Tim Gavin were key players. Eight junior swimmers helped end the girl's swimming season with a winning record. The girls varsity volleyball team also had many juniors who were important. They were Sue Aitchison, Lynn Tepe, Lori Jackowiak and Anne Wilson. In cross country Jon Vandewalle was most valuable runner and Ann Allen beat her last year's time to set a new school record. Sue Wills and Ruth O'Brien were important to the girls' basketball team. Mark Appenzeller with his high caliber swimming ability went to the state meet again. These students, along with others, represented the class of 81' in sports exceptionally well.



David Funk, Chris Gamauf, Arturo Garcia, Tom Gardner, Sheila Gatson, Tim Gavin, Tim Gebhardt



Gary Gibson, Terry Gilbert, John Gilligan, Tim Gizzi, Laura Gonderman, John Gordon, Patti Gorzkiewicz



Cathy Gray, Bob Grebe, Darryl Green, Tim Gregorek, Don Greider, Debbie Griesinger, Vickie Grush



Bradd Grwinski, Mike Grzegorek, John Hadrick, David Hines, Donnie Happ, Andrea Harrison, Eirik Hauge



Randy Haughton, Chuck Hecker, Jim Heiland, Donnie Heilman, Jim Hellinga, John Henderson, Sam Henderson



Pete Hendrickson, Nancy Hengel, Cindy Hennessey, Mark Hennessy, Tim Herban, Mary Herczeg, Amy Hewitt



Hans Hilden, Renee Hoffman, Jeanne Hohulin, Julie Horvath, Sue Hosinski, Joyce Howard, Laurie Huber



Bill Hudak, Doug Huegel, Rod Humphrey, Mary Ihns, Liz Isbell, Lori Jackowiak, Paul James



Chantel Jeske, Anne Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Dave Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Bruce Jones, Ulysses Jones

Barb Jordan, Mindy Joseph, Doreen Kaczmarek, Kelly Kajzer, Andrew Keszei, Sherri Kinder, Twana Kindred



Dale Kingery, Andy Kirkham, Mary Klein, Jeff Kline, Mike Klowetter, Julie Knight, Scott Kosnoff



Marilyn Kostielney, Sandy Kostielney, Kevin Kovatch, Michele Krakowski, Carl Krathwhol, John Kraus, Steve Krause



Renee Kusmiez, Paula Lambert, Tamara Lamont, Paul Larson, Jeff Leath, Sharon Lewandowski, Charleen Listenberger



Tammy Kwist, Denise Kyle, John Lohman, Jim Long, Becky Lubbers, John Lubelski, Barb Lubinski



Juniors

USING HIS artistic talents, Donnie Happ finishes an art project.



Early morning madness

Students grew familiar with the wee hours of the morning to finish English books, term papers, and projects. The non-sleepers fell into three categories, the three P's: the Procrastinators, the Pressured, and the Partiers. The Procrastinators would review and report on 15 articles from the American History Illustrated magazine that Mr. Brenneman had assigned two weeks ago, the night before they were due. Then they would finish them on the bus on the way to school, get to class five seconds before the bell and hand them in. Then half way through class they would fall asleep, just to get behind on the next assignment.

The Pressured spent just as much time up at night as the Procrastinator, but instead of worrying about getting it done they worried about whether their second copy was neat enough. The Partiers could be either Procrastinators or Pressured students, but when they boogied, you knew it. Whether they worked hard to finish it early, or just barely got it done, they always left some time to do what they liked best, Party!!

THE STEPS seem to be a good place for Natalie Paulson to finish some last minute homework.



Maria Macri, Diane Magee, Tracy Mahank, Melinda Markuson, John Marley, Amy Marsh, Beth Martindale

Juanita Martinez, Bill Maxwell, John McArthur, Jon McChesney, Carol McClurg, Tim McFarlane, Carmella McGonigal

Chuck McKee, Carol Mellander, Camella Mendenhall, Marc Mersich, Todd Metz, Karen Metzger, Mary Michalski

James Mikel, Dan Miller, Jenny Miller, Joni Miller, Steve Miller, Mark Milliken, Carol Mindy

Dan Miner, Aaron Morrical, Mark Mortensen, Beverly Murphy, Lisa Myers, John Nadolny, Kyle Nance

Class of '81 makes its mark



— Juniors —

TAKING A break from class, Julie Thurin and Michael Stewart look at an interesting article in the Riley Review.

The class of 1981 dealt with many new experiences, opportunities and changes. The juniors gained a new sense of seniority with a chance of going to the prom and not being the low people on the totem pole. The class of '81 accomplished many things during the year. They expressed their talents in drama and music. Arturo Garcia and Matt Wilson held important roles in the play "By Jupiter!" Janet Shafer led the Riley marching band during half-time at the football games. The academically-inclined students worked hard to keep good grades and hoped to get accepted in to the National Honor Society. Some of the juniors thought about college and narrowed down their choices of schools they wished to attend.

Tracey Nance, Marty Nash, Perry Nelson, George Nyers, Margaret Nyers, Mary Nyers, Ruth O'Brien



Joey Ordaz, Tom Ordaz, Scott Osborn, Maurice Ottbridge, Robin Ottman, Karl Overmyer, Michelle Overton



Dan Papp, Chris Parker, Rufus Parker, Michael Patton, Natalie Paulson, David Pfothauer, Robin Pierce



George Plain, Meg Pomeroy, Michael Poole, Mike Potter, Patricia Powell, Anthony Quinn, Ronda Randt



Lisa Rasberry, Grace Regan, Connie Reitinger, Roger Renz, Georgia Rhodes, Theresa Richard, Wendy Rininger





Diana Ritchey, Bill Robillard, Kim Rodino, Steve Rokop, Stacy Romer, Tony Rosback, Patrick Rose



David Rosenstock, Howard Roth, Bethany Rowe, Ron Saba, Edward Saltzman, Curtis Sanders, Chris Saunders



Helen Schaar, Jeff Schock, Pat Seese, Linden Seitz, Becky Sell, Cosimo Sgambelluri, James Shafer



Janet Shaffer, Dan Shane, Dave Sharp, Edward Shelley, Rodney Sherman, Eric Shindollar, James Shisler



Debbie Shulmier, Michelle Sieradzki, Debra Sipooz, Mary Smigielski, Rachelle Smith, Susan Smith, Dean Snyder



Sue Snyder, Al Springer, Denise Stealy, Lisa Steel, Jerry Streb, Talia Sternberg, Greg Stouffer



Don Strange, Mark Stuck, Tim Sult, Jeff Swanson, Susan Swanson, Dan Swartz, Carmon Swinson



Daniel Swope, Vicky Szabo, Lori Szaday, Lynn Tepe, Diane Teumac, Jami Tezich, Mindy Thompson



Susan Thornburg, Mike Thrasher, Julie Thurin, Mike Tindall, Shari Tobolski, Doug Toth, Julie Toth

Do it after school



GUARDIAN ANGEL Julie Toth performs her magic.

The juniors' day didn't end as soon as they got out of school. Some students stayed after school for practice in one of the many sports students could participate in. They put in two or three hours a night and went home to find a pile of books waiting to be studied. Managers, mat maids and swim team timers were at school extra hours to help in setting up and officiating. Guardian Angels also performed their magic on the athletes' lockers during after-school hours.

The juniors' after-school hours weren't all spent at school. Many students went home for a couple of minutes to get ready for work. They worked at Scottsdale Mall or various other places. Some students went to parks and played tennis, frisbee or basketball and others tried their skills at the new popular sport of racquetball. Still other juniors cruised in their cars, walked their dogs, watched TV or just sat down and read a good book. Whatever the juniors did, there were as many different things to do as there were juniors.

Jackie Trapp, Terri Trensey, Tim Trethewey, Doug Umbaugh, Justine Vakkur, Tina VanDePutte, John VanDerheyden



Kay Vanderwall, John Vandewalle, Mark VanParys, Van Vegh, Brian Walker, Chris Walker, Keith Walker



Tammy Walker, Jackie Walorski, Richard Walton, Steve Warner, Dan Waters, Theas Weaver, Eric Wells



Jon Welter, Joe Wernitz, John Wernitz, Deborah Wesszo, Rick Westbrook, Wendy Wheeler, Kevin Whisler



— Juniors



WITH THEIR meanness coming out, Denise Stealy and Sue Wills practice flag football.



Debbie Whitaker, Dave White, Rick White, Fernella Wigfall, Jo Anne Williams, Jon Williams, Sue Wills



Anne Wilson, Terri Wilson, Matt Wilson, Dawn Wirick, Larry Wise, Sandy Wojtysiak, Steve Wright



John Wuthrich, Belann Yaciw, Lynn Yates, Robin Yates, Chuck Yoder, Darci Young, Paul Young



Natalie Zaderej, Dan Zeiger, Michael Zeigert, Andy Zimmer, Chris Zook, Zora Zorich, Sue Zubko



John Zukowski, Nita Zumbrun





KAREN DE WOLF and Laurie Savarese discuss their work in class.

JENNIFER FORBES likes talking on the phone.



Sophs deliver South Bend Tribune



SHELLY KURZ enjoys a nice walk while delivering her papers.



MARK WATERS looks like he's prepared and ready to go.

Spare time—no one seems to have any, and sophomores are no exceptions. Between school and doing homework, two sophomores, Shelly Kurz and Mark Waters, have found time to pick up a little extra cash by delivering the South Bend Tribune. Shelly has had her route for two years, but for two years before that she helped her brother, who had the route first. She took over the route because she wanted to get out and meet people and she needed the money. Mark has been delivering papers for two years because "I wanted to make money and it doesn't take much time." With less than an hour taken out of each day, Shelly and Mark have found a useful way to make quick cash and they have also found how their job "sheds more light."

Marianne Acheson, Danny
Achterberg, Jim Adams, Craig Aerni,
Doug Allen, Robert Anderson, Robin
Bammerlin



Laszlo Ban, Scott Banke, Devin
Banner, Dennis Barker, Sheri Bartell,
Diana Bauer, Richard Beaudreault



Cathy Berners, Terri Berry, Pat
Billisitz, Dianne Bishop, Doug Bishop,
Curt Blakely, Terri Blankert



David Blaschke, Steve Bognar,
Rhonda Bogunia, Angie Bolinger,
Mary Bolinger, Aaron Bonds, Bob
Bonk



Andrea Booher, Peggy Brandt, Keith
Brazier, Todd Bressler, Roderick
Brown, Beth Bryant, Ronald Buntyn



Lori Burden, Eric Burger, Janice
Butts, Diane Caldwell, Donna
Caldwell, Jeff Campbell, Valerie
Canfield



Sophomores



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW-Lauri Hardy, Social Chairwoman; Mary
Claire Morse, President; Lisa Schurr, Vice-president. BACK ROW-Sally Nutting, Treasurer,
Jerry Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms; Karen Slein, Secretary.

Tenth graders learn their way around



Jeff Carr, Beth Carrico, Gary Cassler,
Nancie Cheak, Stacey Chmiel, Jean
Coffey, Jeff Coldiron



Esther Conley, Debbie Cook, Tammy
Cossey, Heidi Crance, Lisa Cripe,
Chuck Crone, Ed Crowder



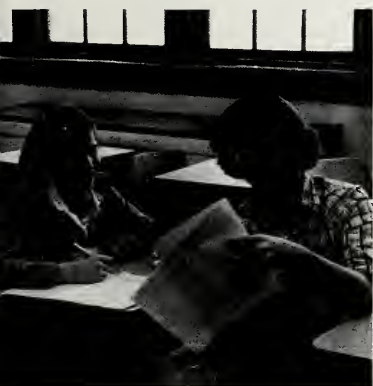
Jackie Dahaeze, Robert Dashed, James
Davidson, Michelle Davis, Theodore
Davis, Brian DeBolt, Roger DeCook



Sherry DeLanghe, Patrick Dene,
Angela Dent, Terry DePaepe, Kim
DeRose, Paul DeWitt, Karen DeWolf



Kim Dhuivetter, Larry Dietl, Robin
Dieu, Ed Doczy, Paul Duda, Beth
DuFord, Scott Dunham



IN HEALTH CLASS, Diana Bauer
explains a problem to Sue Elek.

The sophomores helped lead Wildcat teams to victory, and many participated in several sports. Bob Bonk, Steve Reygaert, and Steve Olson played on the varsity football team. Dave Stewart ran cross country, while Phil Parelus was on the swim team. Renee Flesh went to the state meet in girls' swimming and swam the 100 meter breast stroke. Stacey Schmiel was a diver for Riley.

Sophomores participated in a variety of other activities also. They cheered for teams and players at games and pep assemblies. They learned their way around Riley, and they made a name for themselves. They contributed to Riley individually and as a whole. That's why they're Riley.

Gerry Dunn, Susan Elek, Lisa Engdahl, Sally Englebert, Nick Eperjesi, Erin Everett, Mark Fairbanks



Mike Farkas, Cheryl Farley, Tina Farrington, Ben Feferman, Ed Filer, Susan Finley, Don Finn



Jeff Fishburn, Robin Fisher, Kevin Flanagan, Pat Flanagan, Renee Flesh Kim Fletcher, Jenny Foegley



Jerry Foor, Jennifer Forbes, Rebecca Forsythe, Brad Fortson, Jackie Foster Peggy Foy, Renee Fribley



Ed Friend, Gina Gabey, Mark Gamble, Terri Garcia, Rick Gary, Bruce Geldner, Vikki Georgi



Richard Geraghty, Christine Gilbert, Veronica Gilbert, Beatrice Gilliam, Amy Gilligan, Lauri Gazzi, Cheri Goss



Alan Gottschalk, Tom Graham, Colleen Granning, Jodi Green, Barbara Greanert, Anthony Grundy, David Gundt



Rick Guzicki, Laszlo Gyokeres, Veronica Hankerson, James Hankin, Randy Hann, Tammy Happ, Lauri Hardy



Dorothy Hartman, Daniel Hayes, Connie Heckman, Steve Hedstrom, Dottie Heidrich, Paul Hein, Tim Heiter





LORI TETZLAFF

Sophomores

For the class of '82 ... this year was one of great experiences. They got involved in everything. Some displayed their talent in musical areas. Lisa Schurr, Cheri Goss, Andrea Bocher, and Alan Gottschalk performed in the November production of "By Jupiter." Amy Hoevel led the marching band as a drum major. Scott Dunham wrote for the *Riley Review*. Ben Feferman and Jeff Miller ran anywhere with their cameras to help the publications staffs.

Class of '82 gets into drama, journalism



Lynne Henry, Karen Herczeg, Scott Herczeg, Robert Hernandez, Holly Herr, Tracy Hewitt, Heidi Higginbotham



Dawn Hite, Amy Hoevel, Debra Hogel, Vickie Horvath, Lisa Huber, Scott Hughes, Brian Jacobs



Janice Japa, Cherie Johnson, Leroy Johnson, Scott Johnston, Sheila Johnston, Victor Jones, Amy Karmolinski



Brian Katona, Steve Kaufman, Mary Keays, Jeff Kilburn, Larry King, Richard King, Sara King



Debi Kirkham, Pat Klowetter, Tami Knox, Todd Knudson, Theresa Knutson, Marlies Koenig, Scott Kovatch



Kim Krakowski, Kelly Krepel, Kathie Kreska, Brett Kuntz, Lisa Kurtz, Shelly Kurz, Jeff Kuzmits

Being a Sophomore has its advantages and its disadvantages. Despite being on the "bottom of the totem pole," sophomores work their way up to finally reach the summit of seniority. At the football games the sophomores yell just as loud! ONE STEP! Most students that receive their driver's licenses are sophomores. TWO STEPS! Within a month sophomores order their class rings, one of the first signs of progress. THREE STEPS!



Tug-of-war

Sophomores take initial step

Andy La Dow, Sandi Langston, Linda Larson, Barry Lawson, Liz Lawson, John Leap, Scott Lehmann



Marc Lerman, Becky LeVeque, Rick Lingenfelter, Eddie Lingenfelter, Steve Lonergan, Sandi Loutzenhiser, Alan Lusk



Tom Maciejewski, Frank Macri, Beth Maguire, Bob Mahank, Kathy Mammolenti, Mike Mankowski, Sue Mariottini



Dan Marroni, Karen Marsh, Al Martin, David Martin, Tammy Martin, Bob Matyas, Al Mauro



Bob Maxwell, Janet McArthur, Haley McCaffery, Amy McCandless, Mark McCullough, Laura McGonigal, Kathy McKee



Collyne McKenna, Tami McKenna, Donnie McKinney, Debby Medich, Steve Megyese, Dan Melkey, Terri Melville





*"Sophomores
have class six
hours a day. We
are filled with
spirit and we
brightened up
the school."*

—J. Z.

Sophomores

MR. WHITMER'S health class is
busy getting their work done.



Mark Merrill, Jim Mikesell, Scott
Milbourn, Bientia Miller, Charlene
Miller, Janice Miller, Jeff Miller



John Miller, Scott Miller, Steven
Miller, Ted Miller, Loran Milliken,
Berry Mincy, Paula Minix



Olia Montague, Judy Montgomery,
Keith Moody, Kathy Morey, Mary
Claire Morse, Kevin Mortensen,
Shirley Moskwinski



Robert Moss, Maggie Mullin,
Stephanie Nagy, John Neal, Annette
Neely, Sally Nelson, James Nering



Ken Nicholas, Henry Nicholes, Jim
Nieb, Sally Nutting, John Nyerges,
Cindy Nyikos, John O'Brien



Juan Olivarez, Stephen Olson, Petra
Olvera, Jeff Oswald, Bob Overton,
Tammy Paige, Phil Parelus

Patty Parker, Michele Patton, Steve Patton, Dave Peters, Paul Petrass, Susan Phillips, James Picking



Gail Popielski, Louis Poulos, Pat Powers, Curt Prebe, Melanie Randt, Randy Rankin, David Rarick



Jeffery Reed, Laura Reed, Sandy Reed, David Reifsnider, Steve Revgaert, Michelle Richard, Lisa Riddle



Jeanne Rininger, Keith Rogers, Steven Rosenberg, James Ross, Jolene Roussos, Mike Rucker, Jeffrey Rydberg



Kevin Sanders, Tommy Santana, Mike Saros, Howard Sargent, Laurie Savarese, Chris Scales, Steve Schmok



Lisa Schurr, David Scisco, Jon Shafer, Laura Sharp, Tony Shead, Tom Sheets, Hope Sibley



Mark Skelton, Stacy Skillern, Karen Slein, Casey Slott, David Smith, Doug Smith, James Smith



Jerry Smith, Michelle Smith, Monty Smith, Willie Smith, Kathy Snell, Chuck Somogyi, Debbie Stalvey



Dana Stealy, Paulette Steele, Chris Steinbrunner, Alan Stephan, Dave Stewart, Ginger Stickler, Chris Stoller



Trying to succeed . . .

Sophomores

SOPH



PRIDE

THE HALL seems to be the best place for Debbie Troyer to take a test.



John Stout, Kathy Sukich, Dennis Swanson, Michael Switalski, Sharon Szocinski, Scott Tabler, Leslie Takacs



Robert Takacs, Lisa Teeters, Lori Tetzlaff, Debra Thompson, Steve Thompson, Sherry Thrasher, Rich Titsworth



Lisa Tobey, Tom Trensey, Penny Trost, Gary Tschida, Melissa Tucker, David Ullery, Debbie Ullery



Mark Vakkur, Lisa Vanderbeck, David VanNamee, Sandi Verbanac, Ken Walz, Tony Warner, Rich Warren



Mark Waters, Wendy Watkins, Lisa Weaver, Zina Webster, Jeff Wegenke, Greg Wendt, Darius White

ACTOR Lloyd Haynes talks to sophomores about self confidence.



Lloyd Haynes inspires sophomores

Paul White, Jeffrey Whitmer, Jon Whitner, Bruce Wilk, Dave Wilk, Phillip Williams, Zina Williams



Curt Willits, Charles Wilson, Robert Wise, Troy Workman, Angie Yoder, Caroline Zernick, John Ziker



Christel Zilkowski, Sheila Zion





Faculty and staff



MATH INSTRUCTOR Eugene Hudson uses an anecdote to illustrate his point.

MR. CLEO KILGORE finds the cafeteria a hard place to get any papers graded.

AT HIS ACCUSTOMED SPOT in the gym lobby, Frank Koloszar keeps an eye on everyone.

MRS. DONNA THORNHILL (center) is a problem-solver as well as hall monitor.

NEW LAST FALL, Mr. Bob Shepard helps keep the parking lot safer and neater.

ENGLISH TEACHERS (top pictures) Mike Downey and Gloria Murphy work with students.



New principal takes helm at midyear

The Riley faculty is an interesting group of people both in school and out. In school, the teachers use different techniques to help students enjoy learning. Mr. Brenneman and Mr. Taylor, for instance, used role playing in their classes to keep students interested. Mr. Hoyer taught his students to remember things using HAM (the Hoyer Association Method). The math department always claimed to be terrific, and they were proved correct this year as published test scores showed Riley to be leading all other South Bend high schools in math.

The faculty got involved in many things this year. Mrs. Linda Bagwell agreed to sponsor the first pom pon squad. Mr. Michael Downey helped start a literary magazine, *Paw Prints*.

AN ABRUPT CHANGE in administration on the day before Christmas vacation brought Mr. James Early as Riley principal, replacing Mr. Warren Seaborg. Mr. Early (right) had been principal for ten years of the former Jackson High School.



Pauline Abraham, Librarian; Robert Allison, Guidance; Linda Bagwell, Health; Leon Bendit, Mathematics; John Berta, Physical Education



Richard Besinger, Industrial Arts; Burton Brenneman, Social Studies; Christine Buczynski, Business; Margaret Cassidy, Guidance; Chris Clarke, Physical Education



Lois Claus, English, Journalism; John Clayton, Science; Don Coddens, Business; Donna Costello, English, Spanish; Thomas DeBaets, Mathematics



Thomas DeShone, Music; Bernice DeVries, Business; Clarke Dippell, Social Studies; Michael Downey, English; David Dunlap, Social Studies



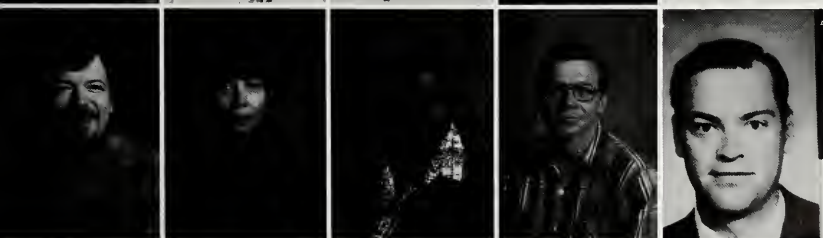
Joan Earhart, Registrar; Gerald Ervin, Industrial Arts; James Fenters, Distributive Education; Paul Frazier, Science; Wallace Gartee, Human Resources



Charles Goodman, Speech, English; JoAnn Hammond, Guidance; Ruth Hammond, Home Economics; Robert Harke, Science; Wilma Harris, Home Economics



Gay Hazinski, Attendance; Sandra Hojnacki, English; Todd Hoover, Art; Thomas Hoyer, Social Studies; Eugene Hudson, Mathematics



John H.B. Kauss, Drama; Phyllis Keays, English; Willie Keyes, Music; Dennis Kielton, Spanish; John Koellner, Science

Administration, academics, and spirit make up Riley's faculty

Joseph Kreitzman, Business; James Krider, Social Studies; Anita Landry, Guidance; Robert Mammolenti, Cooperative Education; Melva Martin, English



John McAllister, Industrial Arts; Dan Miller, Music; Jay Miller, Music; Cynthia Morgan, Pre-Vocational Education; Ethel Morgan, Librarian



Larry Morningstar, Mathematics; Guy Morrical, Mathematics; Homer Morris, Industrial Arts; Lillian Moss, Pre-Vocational Education; Gloria Murphy, English



George Orfanos, Pre-Vocational Education; J. R. Penny, Mathematics; Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, Industrial Arts; John Pierson, Social Studies; Esther Robinson, Main Office



Michael Rozewicz, Art; Mary Ellen Schlater, French; Frances Smith, English; Robert Smith, Science; Rebecca Stafford, Physical Education





WARREN SEABORG, principal until Christmas, confers with Assistant principal Joseph Kuharic.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Algie Oldham keeps cheerful in the midst of field trips, lunch tickets, and attendance problems.



James Stebbins, Latin; Robert Taylor, U.S. History; George Thomas, Guidance; Robert Thomas, Art; Mary Van DeGenahte, Business

Jane Vandewalle, Bookstore; Carol Wallace, Mathematics; June Waterman, English; Barbara Weldy, Nurse; Jim Whitmer, Health

Barbara Rhoadarmer, German; Feliks Wiatrowski, Science; Nancy Wiand, Business; Frances Wilson, Reading

CAFETERIA COOKS: Helen Petkovich, Jean Dreher, Mary Bernath, Debbie Konter, Millie Medich, Angie Arch, Betty Deck, Hilde Firestone, Linda Wester, Donna Botich, Nancy O'Blenis, Ann Gergacz, Ann Medich



COOKIES for the day's lunch are being prepared by Mrs. Botich.



HEAD CUSTODIAN Mr. Ernest Smith keeps the storage room clean.



THE BROOM is a handy tool for Mr. Ron Pershing.

Lunch is being prepared by Mrs. Helen Laughlin, center.

TOSSED SALAD is Mrs. Jean Dreher's specialty.

They're friends, nameless but not unknown



What goes on behind the closed doors of Riley before 8 a.m. and after 3 p.m.? Custodians go around with brooms and dust rags, cleaning and polishing the school from top to bottom. Not many people know them or even notice them, but they are there all the time, trying to make the school look its best.

The other people helping in our school are the cooks. These women come in each day to prepare lunches, cooking dishes like pizza, ravioli, spaghetti, hamburgers, and French fries. They make special dishes for special holidays, such as turkey on Christmas and Thanksgiving. The price of the plate lunch is 50 cents first semester, but in January it went up to 60 cents. We also have an A-la-carte line which sells cookies for 8 cents, hot sams for 20 cents and nuts for 20 cents. We get a large variety of food for lunch—three main choices and three side dishes.



Cars not the only way to get there

Transportation—the way to get from here to there—is found in many forms at Riley. Some students drive their own cars, complete with the special accessories and touch-ups that make each car unique. Students who live near each other may carpool to save gas. A few motorcycles can also be seen in the parking lot, and Spanish teacher Dennis Kielton frequently rides his moped to school.

Students not old enough to drive ride the buses. Those who walk to school get exercise while enjoying the nice weather in spring and fall and snow in the winter. When school is not the only place a student wants to go, the Transpo bus service comes in handy for a day at the mall or downtown.

A LITTLE before 3 o'clock the Riley buses line up to take students home.

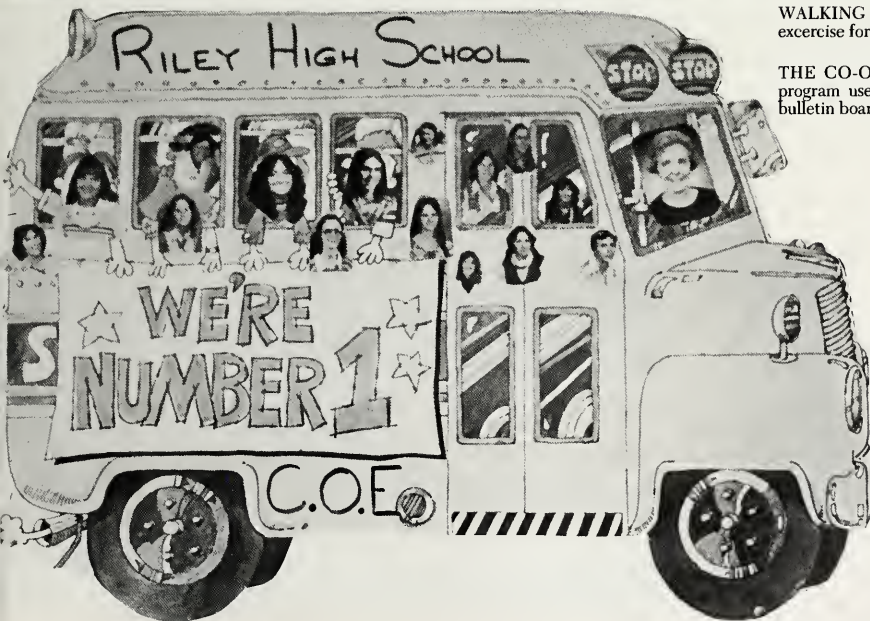


VICKIE HORVATH, Julie Horvath, and Collyne McKenna ride their bikes more often because of the high price of gas.



WALKING to and from school is an enjoyable exercise for Jenny Rarick.

THE CO-OPERATIVE OFFICE Education program uses transportation as its theme on a bulletin board display.





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Paul A. Rairden,
PHOTOGRAPHER

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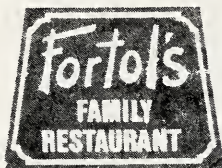
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*Congratulations Karen and Kim!
Mr. & Mrs. Otto Taylor*

*Congratulations Loretta!
Mr. & Mrs. Paul J.
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*Congratulations Hon Yonk,
you got through! Mom and Dad
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lovdahl*

*Congratulations Deborah and
best of luck to you too, Susan.
Eugene and Marlene Abrams*

*Best wishes to all you
Rileyites, now and in the
future. — Lois Claus*



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the past and
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*Congratulations to the Class of
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Congratulations Dan Saros!

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Congratulations Gary!

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Congratulations Christi Watts!

Mr. & Mrs. John Watts

*Congratulations! To all of the
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*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R.
Turner*

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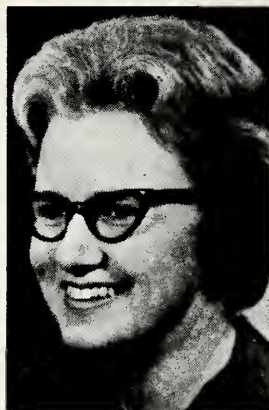


ABOVE LEADING a journalism lecture in 1978 is publication adviser Mrs. Claus.

MIDDLE: 1967 faculty picture of Mrs. Claus.

Right: MRS. CLAUS serves punch at the quill and scroll inductions.

CLASS VALEDICTORIAN and yearbook editor-in-chief her senior year Mrs. Claus consults with her advisor.



Hoosier poet staff salutes advisor Mrs. Lois Claus

A student hears all the time about how hard the yearbook staff works to publish a quality product. It's true that we work hard but there is someone in the background that we as the staff would like to, for once in her career, bring into the limelight. That person is our advisor Mrs. Lois Claus.

The term advisor is deceptive, for Mrs. Claus does much more than advise. On her should-

ers rests the burden of managing the Publications finances which with the paper and the yearbook totals over 15,000 dollars.

Her's is the task of bringing together a group of very different, enthusiastic individuals for one year and have them work together and cooperate with each other to bring out the best publications possible.

It seems that at every turn

someone was calling her name with a question. She always seemed ready with a smile and a vote of confidence for us when things looked bad. The staff of the yearbook extends its thanks and the thanks of all the other staffs in the past 25 years, to Mrs. Claus for the privilege and the pleasure of working with her.

Mrs. Claus is a gracious lady. I have known her for 15 years and have yet to hear her say a disparaging word about anyone.

—R. Smith—

Recognizable yet unrecognized

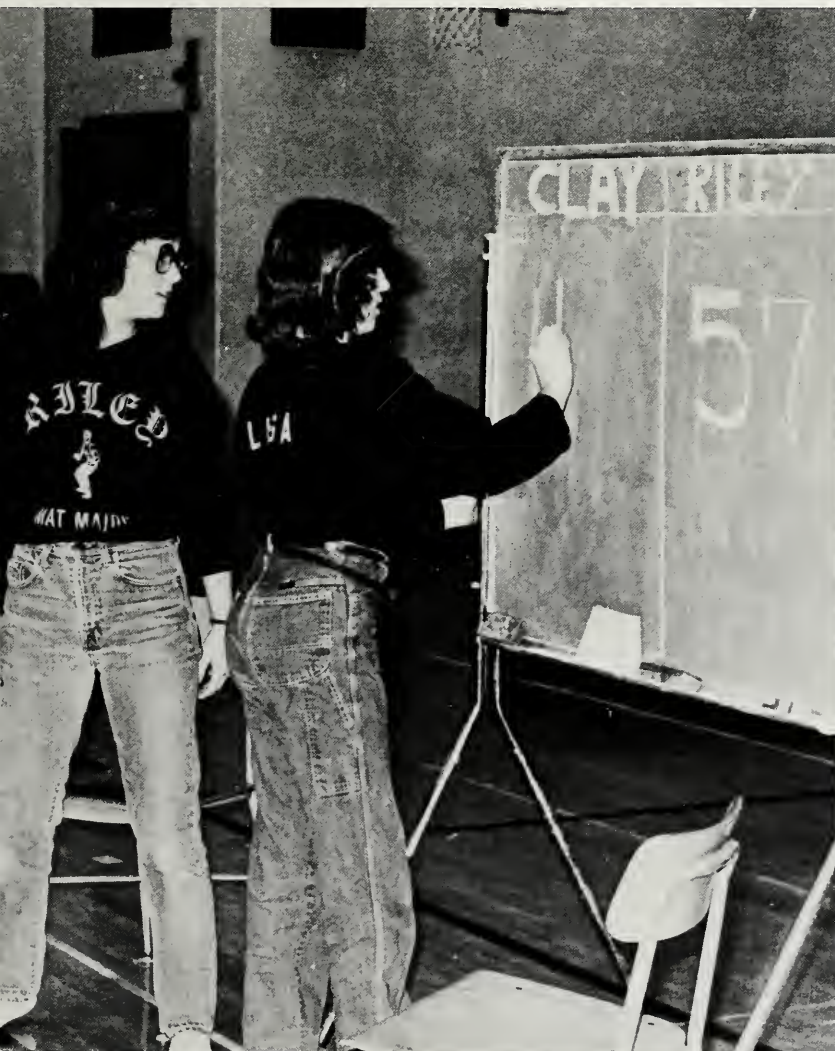
Appreciation is shown as the crowd stands and cheers appreciation for the outstanding athletes, the dramatic play actors and the well organized faculty. But what about the people behind all this talent, the ones that get those people ready for their recognition? They are often left out when the applause is given. The people

being referred to include the sports helpers, the matmaids, the batgirls, and the swim team timers; the theatrical production stage crew; the light director, the prop builders, and the costume and makeup assistants, and the office helpers, the attendance aides and the switchboard operators, the guardian angels and devils

should be also recognized. They not only spend time and money on the athletes but provide necessary support to increase team spirit.

The athletes would be in much chaos without the assistance of the volunteer helpers. The wrestling team is greatly dependent on the matmaids to have the gym ready for the

meet, to keep the scores during each meet and to keep the individual wrestling records accurate. The batgirls perform the same jobs for the baseball team. They are responsible for the equipment used and all records kept during the game. All of these groups of students deserve their just recognition.



OFFICE AIDE Chris Zilkowski prepares the attendance records.

MATMAIDS Laura Reed and Lisa Baumhower keep score during a wrestling match.

It's never dull. If there's action, it's in the attendance office.

—Kim Chapman
Commenting on
attendance
keeping

SCHOLASTIC ART WINNERS:

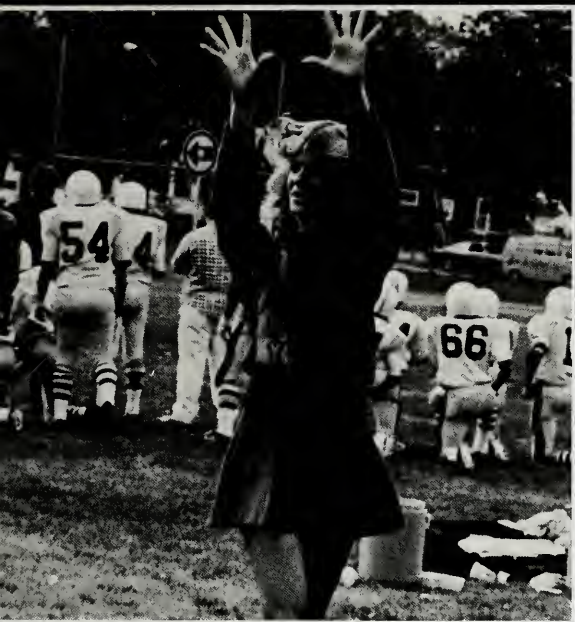
Lisa Baumhower
Robin Dunn (2)
Elizabeth Foy
Joe Hubbard
Jennifer Japa
Kari Knudson
Cheryl McKee
Juan Narvaez
Lori Overmyer
Meg Pomerooy
Kimberly Schenk (2)
Sheryl Shaw (2)
Tony Siderits (3) Hallmark Winner
Kelley Simmons (2)
Vicky Smith
Lori Szalay
Gary Tschida
Gregory Walker
Jeanne Walsh (3)
Bill Wood (3)
Melanie Yoder

(31 gold key winners & 52 honorable mentions)



JUNIOR DAN Davis works on a minor difficulty of a car engine in auto shop.



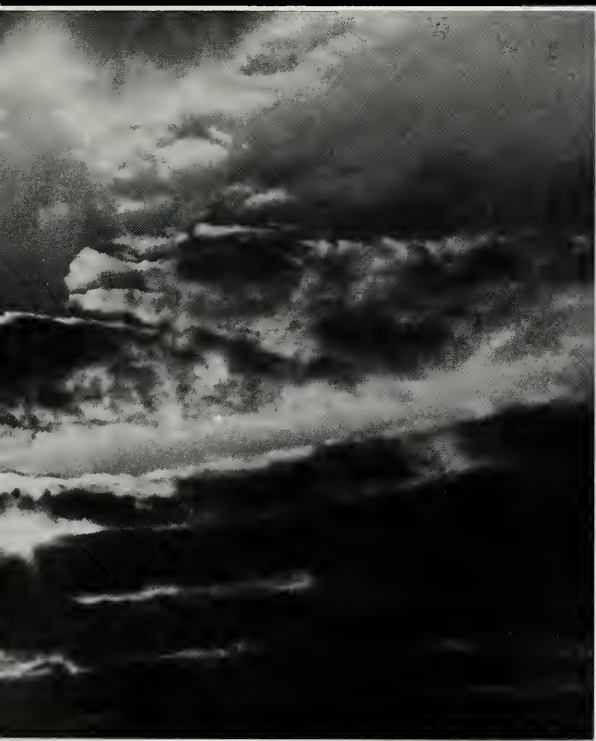


SOPHOMORE KAREN Herezeg (far left) prepares the bulletin board for the holiday season.

WITH A big smile junior Darci Young cheers the E-team to victory.

Growing with . . .

January 1980 breezed by before February had its chance. Snow finally came with cold weather. With temperatures about 8 or 9 degrees, skiing, inner-tubing, and tobogganing got underway. Around this time of year students became anxious for spring break as the talk of Florida's beaches became dominant. The vacation became longer as the school corporation extended spring break five days. Integration was the big issue as all the employees of the school corporation attended seminars. Spirit week broke loose as each class competed for the best decorated floor. Committees were set up, money collected and the work was under way. The fall proved to be a rewarding time for everyone when the football team became victorious after a 0-13 losing streak last year. Winter sports came to a close and spring sports began their hard strenuous workouts to build teams that had winning qualities.



JEFF MILLER captures the sun in the clouds at a beautiful moment.

A changing world

Weekends were never boring but were sometimes expensive as movies were on the increase, along with the price. Many students would pay \$3.50 to see a tear-jerker like "Kramer vs. Kramer." There were always long lines for "Rocky Horror Picture Show" which cost \$4 a person, and the only showing was at midnight. But then who would miss having rice and water thrown all over them. Along with the cost of movie tickets, the cost of gasoline rose considerably. At the end of February a gallon of lead-free gas was \$1.20.

There was always something to do, even if it meant playing cards until two o'clock in the morning. Parties never lost their zip since one was held just about every weekend. Another form of entertainment was a play. The spring production of "Gaslight Girl" brought the audience to their feet on March 14, 15, 16. Many hours of darkroom work and drawing paid off when the art department took 31 gold keys in the Scholastic Art Contest. The boys' swim team took second in the state meet with only five swimmers qualifying, and the band placed high in the state competition. Students spent hours to improve skating abilities or rode dirt bikes to have some challenge. Adjustments had to be made by everyone with new administrators, a new principal and a few new teachers. The students coped with the changes and proved that they could be intelligent adults and handle problems. The Winter Olympics went on in Lake Placid, New York, and Eric Heiden won five gold medals. In the news around the world women were considered for the draft, and the U.S. planned to boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow. With the events around us, we grew and learned. With an education being taught by a superb faculty and athletic opportunities galore, each student got involved and that is one more reason why we're RILEY.



JUNIOR JIM HEILAND jumps and turns corners on his dirt bike for pleasure.

MARK MORTENSEN checks under the hood and fills the gas tank of a customer's car at his job.



"This year has meant growing in our convictions, making the best of what little we have. It has meant being thankful for our friends and becoming capable of handling our friends' problems. It has meant LOVE."

—Craig Shaw



AFTER A hard day's work Rover finds a couch to make himself comfortable.

SENIOR MELISSA Vogel finds it convenient to have her job in the office.

R

Acknowledgements

Putting out a yearbook is a tedious task and for our yearbook staff the task seemed to take ages. Complications arose every time we turned around. Without the help of a lot of people the book would not have been possible. Mr. Derald Ailes, our representative from Newsfoto, helped us whenever we were in a bind. DeGroff's studio provided their darkroom for our use and printed up pictures with only a few hours' notice. All the photographers were very patient and took great pictures. They spent much of their time in the darkroom or out taking pictures. A super advisor, Mrs. Claus, kept us going since we were all procrastinators. The work done was tremendous especially the long hours spent after school by Lori Werntz, Tracey Birch, and Kay Vanderwall who were always patient and willing to help. Many days of hard work were spent by Mark Stuck who worked hard and often alone on the advertising section. The patrons who contributed are greatly appreciated. The yearbook is an accomplishment which we are very proud of and hope that it preserves your memories.

The Yearbook Staff

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Art Editor	Arturo Garcia
Staff	Eddie Salzmar

Colophon

James Whitcomb Riley High School's 1980 Hoosier Poet was printed by Newsfoto Yearbook Company, Box 1392, San Angelo, Texas 76902. The 176-page book was produced by the yearbook staff. The paper used is enamel, 80 stock. Gold viva text endsheets were used. The cover is navy blue with a gold foil stamp, and it has a stone grain. Division pages have 1-pt. and 2-pt. tool lines along with the special "R." Copy on each division page is reflective of the theme "That's Why We're Riley," and how it relates to the section's events. The basic type used was Caledonia. The opening section is 14 pt. while the rest of the copy is 10 pt. Captions are Caledonia 9 pt. solid. The quotes are in various types. The headlines are in Melior Style number 61. The spring supplement was designed by the staff and printed locally.

The Last Year

When you walk out the door
It's hard to say goodbye
To good ole Riley High.
In this last year you have found
friendships that will never end.
A part of your life is here
and special times for every year.
All of these seem to fade to the past.
But in your memories
They will always last.

—Karen Taylor



DAVE -

I can hardly wait for Note,
Dime. Hard to believe we've
made it this far. Remember
us in 9th grade? you were so cute!
Uo Catholics should stick together
we yong going to be in church at you
cap & gown Sunday? Better, buster!
Have a fun summer & stay out of trouble!
Love, Ann B.

Daveed -

It all started in Español. with Miss Michelle and ended up in Captain Koellner's room. (with alot of parties in between.)
Don't forget the good times we've all had. Have fun at Notre Dame - and make sure you invite us up to all of the parties
Take it easy - have a good summer - and don't get too inebriated.

Cluckamente '81"

